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.ABOR MAN MAY BE MEMBER OF **LEAGUE COUNCIL**

Membership Will Bea Increased to Three News Agency Hears

MAY SIGN PEACE TREATY WITHIN NEXT THREE WEEKS

New Council Takes Up Some Questions to Speed Up Work

lassociated press telegram! Paris, March 28.—The membership of the states in the executive council of the League of Nations, Reuters Limited says it understands, will be increased from two to three, the third member probably being a labor representative.

A council of the foreign ministers and foreign secretaries of Great Britain the United States, France and Italy has been created to work simultaneously with the premiers and President Wilson but on different branches of the great technical questions involved in

MAY SIGN BY APRIL 20.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Paris, Thursday, March 27—It was reported tonight that the amendment aboution of the rights and privileges to the League of Nations covenant of the buyes of Hansburg-Lothringen urged by Leon Bourgeois, providing for in perpetuity is decreed, together with a permanent military and naval staff the banishment of all members of this permanent military and naval staff the banishment of the house of Bourgeois have been repeted by a permanent military and naval staff for the League has been rejected by the League of Nations commission
Hopes were expressed tonight in
peace conference circles that the pre liminary peace treaty might be signed by April 20.

500 TRACK SUITS TO BE SENT TO U.S. ARMY

Washington, March 28-An order for 500 track suits for the track team of American expeditionary force which will represent the United States in the inter-allied championship to be held in May, was received today by kion had been received at Vienna. officer of the committee on training

The track suits will consist of blue running trunks with red stripes down the sides and a white shirt with half inch red bands around the neck and arms and a red "U. S" on the breast. The suits will be shipped to Franci

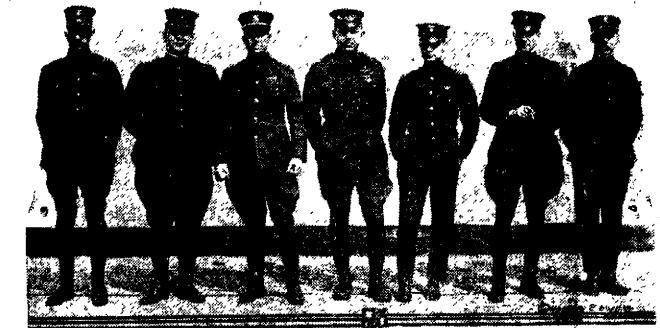
AIRPLANE MAKES LONG

After waiting for three days in order ist" to Newark at 2.15 o'clock this 10 to November 11.

afternoon.

The aviator made a flight over the entire city and about over the center of entire city and about over the center of washington. March 28—Pike's Peak Washington. March 28—Pike's Peak washington, washington. made a spiral dive, giving an excellent will be ascended by a battle tank as an cards boosting the War Stamp sale the erty Loan before the loan campaign

MEN WHO ARE DIRECTING AMERICA'S OCEAN FLIGHT PLANS



Officials in charge of details of attempt by the U.S. to beat the world in making a trans-Affantic flight. Upon these officers rests the re-

sponsibility of America's efforts to be first across the Atlantic by aeroplane. They are the commissioned personnel of the trans-Atlantic section of the office of the director of naval operations,

Washington. From left to right, Commander J. H. Towers, in charge; Commander H. C. Richardson, construction corps, experiments; Lieut Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, operations; Maj. B.

L. Smith, marine corps, material;

Commander Chevalier, operations and liason; Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, navigation; and Lieut. J. G. Barrat, U. S. N. R. F., aerography. The flying personnel of the expedition will be announced

BANISHES ROYALTY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Vienna Thursday, March 27.—The government has introduced in parliament a bill with the former reigning house of Austria Hungary in which the of the house of Hapsburg-Lothringen house as well as of the house of Bourbon-Paima (the family of former Em-

press Zita.)
The German Austrian republic is proclaimed the owner of the real and personal estate of the former imperial house, the net proceeds of which may be used for the benefit of crizens whose health was impaired through the prived of their bread winners
The private property of ex-Emperor
Charles and the members of the imhousehold is to remain un-

Vienna reports received on Thursday stated that an embargo had been placed on the private fortune of former Emperor Charles until his official abdica

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 28.—Terms of payment in the new Victory ing Newark to send over organized as the old Ohio National Guard is a bodies to march in the parade, with ban- part of the 37th division DELAYED VISIT TO CITY In payment in the new victory Liberty Loan announced today are the most liberal ever offered to secure favorable weather conditions, payments may be extended over the War Stamp airplane paid a 'flying a period of six months, from May with the Navank at 215 classic than

After dropping numerous advertising feature of the Victory Lib-

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS HEROES WHO DIE ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS

Classmates of Gray Swingle and Ralph Laughlin Attend Ceremony and Pastor Who Addressed Class in 1913 Delivers Eulogy.

To the memory of two graduates, two j "Greater love has no man than this, men who sleep in the battle areas of than that he lay down his life for his France where they made the supreme sacrifice, a bronze tablet commemorating Sergeant E Gray Swingle and Lieutenant Ralph W. Laughlin, was un veiled at the Newark high school this

A coincident in connection with the death of these graduates of the local school is the fact that one was the president and the other the vice president of the class of '13, and attending the services this morning in the High school auditorium was the treasurer of the class, Private Paul Edwards, who has been but recently returned from France, where he was gassed and He most lives who thinks most, feels wounded He still uses a cane as the

tra played the overture. In the aut superintendent of the schools, is of thence were the funities of the de bronze and of becoming workmanship ceased soldiers and many of their it is about three feet long and 21/2 feet ing by Klein's cross for assistance,

Superintendent O J. Parnes who was principal of the school when Ser geant Swingle and Lieutenant Lough Company B Sixth Regiment Engineers in were in school, told of school life of President of the Class of 1913 the men to be henored the part thes played in all the school activities their ability as scholars their leadership in school endeavor, their interest in ath letics and the lending of their aid in any school work. He told of the high ideals which always actuated them and financing the school play ground After the investigation of the East Main that is Instead Kilon who was aware Harold Wilson also of the class of his former poster of the East Main that men were a the largest room by of the part they took in securing and 13 and but recently returned from Street church and thest of Leutenant France, offer he had been translatered Laulius assure sed his deep apprecia from the Ranbow Drisnon, cathred tun of the thought which prompted suspended over the 1 ch' ex-

here to the non-sensitive delivered the printed to the extense. The other to be until to weep me when then a class morning breakfacture at the time officer of the class of the left the line subject was therefore the Emission Sories server also into the left the interest to the tree that the thing in the Religion of Jesus the Corpe. The server and the present that the things in the Religion of Jesus the Corpe.

He told of how both Lieutenant

Laughlin and Sergeant Swingle, had proven men of high ideals. How their exemplary work in school and at col lege marked them as iciders, but that when the vital question of the day arose, they enhsted themselves to do their duty. Not impetuously, but with mature deliberation, feeling they but fulfilling the duty required of them. Rev. Schmitt finished with the follow-

We live in deeds not years; in thoughts not likether In feetings, not in figures on a dia-

mg quotation.

the noblest, and acts the best." The tablet which will be placed in result of his injuries.

At \$30 o'clock the students filed to the first corridor, adjoining the tapict their places as the High school orches to the memory of Dr. Hartzler, former wide, and it is inscribed as follows IN MEMORIAN Sergeant D. Griv Swingle

Killed in Action in France March 28, 1918

Langhin to Laughlin Machine Cun Company 10th Infantive Age President of the Class of 1413 Killed in Pattle of the Catalog Franciscopies 29, 1918 One destallerence is an a not

the part that division had period in the honor given to his sen. If I Nonthe great war and some of his expert inger of the school faculty read an ip out as Chester and two others appeared here in connection with the murder inners while with it.

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AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT MAY CALL 50,000 VOLUNTEERS FOR 3-YEARS SERVICE IN EUROPE

Washington, March 28 .- An immediate call for 50,00 volunteers for service in Europe has been prepared by the war department and probably will be published tomorrow. As an incentive to enlistment the men will be offered early duty in France as a relief for men in the expeditionary forces who wish to return home.

Enlistment in this special force will be for three years. The men will be concentrated at Camp Meade, Maryland, and probably will be sent overseas in contingents 1000 strong.

NEWARK MAY SEND DELEGATION TO GREET LOCAL BOYS IN 37TH

A pumber of the Newark boys have ners and pennants telling where from arrived overseas with the 37th division Seous been suggested that the Boy and when the different units of that organization parade in Columbus next Master L. P. Franklin has about 40 week many friends and relatives will be boys in uniform who would be more present to welcome them home. The than pleased to make the trip. He also 134th field artillery, to which about 75 has two young men who have taken Licking county boys belong, the 112th charge of the scouts and are drilling military police and the 112th ammuni them at stated periods, the drill mastion train also have many Newark boys ters being from out of-town. as members The ammunition train will not parade in Columbus himself in endeavoting to get an or Today invitations were received ask-gamzed body over to the Capital City

Captain Verne Priest has interested

by the government. Deferred payments may be extended over OHIO WILL MOVE CLOCKS FORWARD; **NEWARK BUSINESS IS UP IN AIR**

Columbus. March 28 -All Ohio will set its clocks ahead one hour tomorrow night in compliance with the davlight

uniform in Ohio this year. Last year many eastern Ohio cities did not move saving plan enacted by congress and their clocks forward and for most part tried out for the first time last year Ohio was on the same time during the Rallroads will change time at 2 summer months of last year. This Railroads will change time at 2 summer months of last year. This o'clock Sunday morning. Train crews year, however both castein and central property of the control of the are under instructions to stop at the tral time points in Ohio have signified nearest station at that hour, set their their intention of advancing their clocks watches ahead one hour and report to on the daylight saving plan, in order train dispatchers for instructions under to make their time conform to the time lused by the railroads.

The change in time promises to be

All Ohio may turn the clock-hands for of anyone to take the lead, the matter ward one hour at 2 o'clock Sunday at noon today was "up in the air." morning, but no one in Newark knows and homes are going to do. There is a strong sentiment against the change but because of the failure absence of any concerted action.

Factory heads were uncertain what would be done and business men, who what Newark business houses, factories had about reached a conclusion to ig nore the federal plan, were just about as certain as the factory men in the

HOLDUP FOILED BY MAN'S CRIES

B. & O. Operator is Felled SOLDIER TELLS OF By Blow Over Eve But Men Flee as Help Comes.

An attempt to hold up Sylvester Klein, chief operator at the Paltimore & Ohm offices, in this cit, by three foothads was frustrated at 245 this morn which brought Night Baggagerian Sampel Chester and a couple of assistants to the dispatcher's research but not until he had been debtered a stunning blow meet the right eye which thought the and bearing but the revolu Klein, who goes on duty if 4 p m and leaves of 2 o clock madinght, had

rust thingsed the corner of the Jankson heist to go up Can'll street to South Second street when three men jumpel ent and communited him to throw the histerm colling for behi and one of the from the de service at 1 are and cruthe the The light cours started and ran

their beats. The result was two young men were picked up at a rooming house where they had registered at 1-30, but his morning they proved an alib! and were rele**ase**d Klem has a badiv swollen eye and re-

ceived quite a shock, but he states that he will be prepared for any attempt

to waylay bim agam.

soldier from one of the eastern canton. in a report by the bureau of foreign F. P. Simons of Hebron, a discharged soldier from one of the eastern canton, and domestic commerce. In the first ments, claimed that he was helding and eight months of the fiscal year, last pickt. The matter was remarked to Oceania took \$135,880,769 worth of exciness man who stated that Simons had with \$93,966,966 in the same period lold him of the hiddup. The soldier last year and sold the United States relaimed that he hid purchased a ticket goods valued at \$139,871,600 and the limited states goods at \$130,000 and the limited states goods valued at \$139,871,600 and the limited states goods at \$130,000 and the limited states goods at \$100,000 and the limited states goods goods at \$100,000 and the limited states goods good last night. The matter was reported to Police Chief James Sheridan by a husto New York to have his sweetheart come to Ohio that they might be mar-Chief Sheridin made an effort to locate Simons but was unsuccessful He months Exports to other grand divi then investigated the licket story at the local stations but reither office had bad ant such transacion

RAIL DETECTIVE HELD. Toledo, March ... Two rashroad policemen, Albert Mitchell and Jack L. Williams, employed by the Detroit and Tologo Shore Inc. are under arrest

CONDITION 1 NCHANGEO. iCoptert Hager ordered a scarch made C D Besincene who is seriously ill. the the parrelmen as the tung in from remains unchanged.

tor Lobbyist Admitted It Was Plot

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS SENATOR IS EXONERATED

Declares Delehanty Offered Him \$2000 Not. To. Oppose Bill

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 28—That Representative Frank Delchanty of Cleveland had approached him with an offer of a bribe of \$2,000 if he would not speak against the chiropractors non medical practice bill and that Dr. R H Skeeles, chief lobbyist for the chiro practors had admitted to him that this was part of a plot to "get a club over his head" was the direct testimony given today by State Senator Howel Wright of Cleveland before the joint committée of the legislature investigat

ing bribery charges.

Before calling Senator Wright to the tand, Attorney General Price explained to the committee that Wright had aiready given him a full and free state-ment of the entire matter and inasmuch as considerable had been publish ed concerning Wright's connection with the bribery charges that he should be given an opportunity to make a statement. The attorney general said he is satisfied that Wright is free of any wrong doing in the matter and his appearance before the committee amounts to an exoneration, it is said. Wright testified that on February 25, the day the chiropractors bill was to come to a vote in the senate, Repre sentative Delehanty came to his seat in the senate and asked him what he was

"I told him I was going to do every-thing I could do to defeat it as it was bad bill," said Wright. "Delehanty said to me: "I have been approached and have been authorized to say to you that there is \$2000 in it for you if you will not speak against the pill, but you may vote as you please,' Wright continued.

"I asked Delehanty if he realized wha he was saying I told him he would get himself into trouble and to run along, but look out "After lunch on the same day Dele hanty talked to me again and said (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Units of 37th Division.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, March 28.-According to special Washington dispatches to the Cleveland News, the war department today announced the completed schedule of the Thirty Seventh division in Oluo as follows: 145th infantry-Cleveland, Marietta ind Zanesville.

146th infantry-Akron Columbus and Canton 147th infantry-Toledo and Cincin

148th infantry-Columbus and Day on. 134th machine gun battalion-Youngstown. Steubenville and Urichs-135th machine gun battalion-

Youngstown and East Liverpool.

136th machine gun battallon—Massa 134th field artillery-Akron and Coumbus 135th field artillery-Cleveland, To

ledo and Columbus. 136th field artiflery—Youngstown Columbus and Cincinnati. 112th engineers-Cleveland and Co

112th field signal battalion—Toled 112th military Police-Cincinnati. 112th ammunition train-Toledo and

l'oungstown. The war department has no positiv information as to when any of these parades will take place. Mayors of the various cities will be informed by the commanding officers of the units.

EXPORTS TO OCEANIA **GROW IN LAST YEAR**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM March 29.—Unusual growth of trade between the United by officers, who, however, will not be States and Oceania was shown today Europe ranked first among custom ers of the United States taking \$2,717. 795.082 worth of goods in eight cions were \$888,037,063 to North America (mostly to Canada for ship to England: \$259,840 087 South America: \$333,640,769 to Asia, of which Japan took \$191,632,428 and \$52 21% 04% to Africa licture of imports into this country chould \$202 401 received this fiscal year from Germans and \$97.766 from Austria Hungary

AUSTRIAN SENT TO ASVIAM. Chicago Morch 25 - Aurelia Bethlen daining to be a countess of Austria Hungary was taken to the Chicago hospital for the insene today, having mailed to President Wilson

Tells Committee Chiroprac- VIENNA:

PROMISES TO ADVANCE HUNDRED MILLION KRONEN TO FINANCE MILITARY OPERATION AGAINST AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

STRIKE IN VIENNA THREATENS TO BRING FAMINE TO AUSTRIANS

Bolsheviki Leaders In Russia Asks President Wilson To Recognize Red Terrorists As Real Government Paris Newspaper Declares

London, March 28.—Premier Lenine has sent a wireless message to the Hungarian government urging it to send an army against Vienna, according to a Budapest dispatch received in Berlin and fore warded by the Exchange Telegraph company. Lenine promised to advance 100,000,000 kronen to finance the project.

LENINE ASKS RECOGNITION

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Paris, March 28.—A rumor was current last night that the United States had received a note from Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky of the Russian government, asking recognition for that government, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. Today, M. Hutin adds that he "cannot say that President Wilson is disinclined to give the request favorable consideration."

STRIKE TO SUPPORT REDS

Vienna, Thursday, March 27.—A railroad strike has been called and threatens to spread to all the roads in this country. The strike was called partly for higher wages and partly because of sympathy with the Hungarian revolution. It is feared it may lead to the establishment of a Soviet republic in German-Austria.

The trouble began last night when men employed by the Southern Railroad walked out. All traffic over this road is at a complete standstill, even allied food trains from Triest being stopped. As a result of this interruption of transportation of supplies, Vienna is threatened with famine. The situation is considered extremely

KAROLYI STILL LIVES

London, Thursday, March 27 .- County Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian premier, is enjoying complete liberty in Budapest, as are FOR RECEPTIONS other members of the government who were compelled to resign when the Soviet uprising took place, according to a Hungarian government wireless dispatch received here.

War Dept. Announces the Schedules For Parades of IN GERMAN-AUSTRIA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Copenhagen. March 28 —Emissaries of the Hungarian revolutionary governing council handed their credentials to the president of the German-Aus national assembly at Vienna yesterday, according to a Budapest dis patch received here Hopes for the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and German-Austria were mutually expressed, it is said The Hungarian delegates also visited the chancellor and the ministers of fin-

nance at Vienna. The dispatch states that the revolutionary government has ordered en flags hoisted on the hotel where the entente missions have been stopping and that posters will soon he issued warning the people to respect all foreigners in Budapest.

HUNGARIAN REDS GET VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Copenhagen, Thursday, March 27.— The official invitation for recruits to The official invitation enter the Red army in Hungary has met with an encouraging response, according to a Budapest dispatch recen-ed here. The army will be composed first, of those who apply from the ranks of organized labor and second f proletarian soldiers already under The soldiers will elect their of ficers from section commander to com pany commander but the higher offi eers will be appointed by the commissary of war. A political commissary may, be attached 10 each body of troop«

A reserve army is also being formed among workmen and will be trained given the power to command the forces

900 ALIENS WILL **REMAIN IN PRISON**

TASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Shington March 28 Minthey Washington their 4,660 enems aliens were interned which Germany has for sale during the un, said paroles could be granted to some 600 of the harmless class others would be repairiated and

YANKEE TROOPS NIP RED SCHEME

Plot to Arm Several Thousand Russian Prisoners Foiled By Quick Action.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Lendon, March 28—Action by Amer ttar troops looking after Russian prisoners in Germany is believed to have upped in the bud an important Bol--heviki plot, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin dated Thursday.

The Spartacins in Spandau, the message states, had planned a big ising for Thursday, intending to arm several thousand Russians from the Ruhleben camp. The Americans, however, rushed the Russians on board trains Wednesday night and scattered them under the Americans throughout

ASK HUNS TO GIVE SECURITY FOR FOOD

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris, Thursday, March 27.—The German delegation of financiers which is now at Spa is expected to arrive soon in Paris on invitation from the supreme council to consider questions relative to the securities Germany has to offer in payment for food. Germany, has increased her deposit of gold at Erussels as a partial payment for relief supplies and additional cargoes are exwheted to arrive at Hamburg tomorrow. Neutrals have also been invited to send immeral representatives to con-fer with delegates to the peace conference regarding German securities sold in their countries which might be ap-

piled to payments for food. It is understood that an agreement has reached at Brussels on March 14. by which Germany will be permitted to expert certain classes of goods in order pay for food supplies and that this agreement new becomes effective The embargo on war material, gold silver, and securities will be mainfained

Six Hundred Will Be Parad-lout Germany may export such proed and Others Repairi- and steel manufacturers, sugar, win aled, Allorney General dow glass, electrical machiners and other articles. Any of the albed got ernments may purchase these products and their representatives are expected at once to go to Cologne to urange de tails as to prices. Furthers by the Timeral Palmer, disclosing today that the surplus of any of these products

SETS NEW SKATING RECORD. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT hospital for the means today, having 200 dangerous persons would be held stockholm. Thursday, March 27 -- V seen adjudged of unsound mind by the indefinitely, including about 200 pro Bergstroem set a new world's treord

county court. Countess Bethlen was fessed members of the I W. W. or and resterday by skating ten miles in 21 arrested he federal agents a week ago archistic organizations whose cases minutes 7 12 seconds which is 27 archistic federal agents as week ago archistic organizations. as the result of a threatening letter would be referred to the department of onds lower than the record held by labor with a view to their deportation John S Johnson of Montreal, Canada.



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NO. 7 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

MINSTREL CHORUS AND COMEDY GOOD

High School Boys Put on Good Show Under Direction of Faculty Members.

With chorus numbers splendidly de-celored, the comedy running smoothly ind the solo numbers well selected the presentation of the annual high school ministrels was enthusiastically received by an audience which taxed the ca-pacity of the high school auditorium

Two performances were arranged for vesterday, matince and evening, under the direction of an executive committee composed of C. W. Klopp, L. G. Millisor and H. F. Moninger of the faculty The show opened with an extended medley of popular, college numbers, interspersed with ballads, by a large chorus composed of the following:
Wilbur Keller, Norval Cook, John Hornby, Paul Haziett, Lewis Spellman, Allen Snyder, Lester Newkirk, Howard Brown, Theodore Wallace, Donald Cross, George Pugh, Gordon Kuster, Max Osburn, Howard Workman, Vornon Jones, John Kilpatrick, Frederick Hanks, Harold Welker, Harry Hague, George Boggs, Leland Windle, Eugene Harlow, Willis Walker, George Warney Sheldon Eckfeld, Glenn Kreider, Don Neely, Forest Eagle, Russell Retherford, James Millisor, Paul Harlow.

Barric, Seward Legge, Reul Cochran, Ralph Stowell and Leon Kling, aided by Glenn Kreider, who made a splendid interlocutor. Cochran sang "My Cho-colate Soldier Sammy Boy," while Bar-rick gave "My Barney Lies Over the

Donald Cross, who has been singing since he was a small lad, sang "Till We Meet Again" most effectively. "Beautiful Ohio," one of the song hits of the day was rendered by Don Neely. vho has a very pleasing voice. Sheldon Eckfeld, who sang last year, showed a great improvement and his "Gypsy Song" from "Maytime" was given with the ease of a professional and his voice is attractive.

The premier ends were Edwin Essington and Fred Cross, and these youthful comedians successfully climaxed the work of the other end men. Cross had a song that proved a hit, 'How You Gonna Keep 'Em on the Farm, When They Have Seen Paris." Essington, who spossesses the gift of entertaining, had numerous clever quips and his song "You'll Fin Old Disie Land in France" concluded the

The following orchestra played the first part and the show was directed by C. W. Klopp: Minor Mitchell, Miner Taylor, Aaron Swartz and Evan Pyle, violins; Robert Northey, pianist; Harold Norris and Merrill Mason, cornets; Roger Stoffer, clarinet: Frank Keenen, rombone; Ellsworth Davis, drums.
The second part opened with a ballet

"The Dance of the Fairles" by Mary Carl, Martha Grace Miller, Vir-ginia Martin, Mary Windle and Dorohy Wilson. Of exceptional grace, it is to be regretted that the music was so fast as to mar the grace of the dance. The mystery of Glenn Kreider as the colored dwarf, as arranged by Kreider and Leland Windle was amusng and a fancy dance was given by

exhibition of the different wrestling orated and refitted for use as a restau holds by Leslie Fishbaugh and Walter rant by P. C. Cordon, who will take Hamann. A short bout followed the possession as soon as the work is com

and his song number was extremely this summer: perhaps later.

funny. The other members of the cast W. H. Kussmaul of The Times, sends were: Fred Cross as "Harry Ivan-stein": Seward Legge as "Soup"; Ray: mond Johnson as "More Soup"; Glenn Kreider as "Income Tax Collector"; Sheldon Eckfeld as "Prospective Cus-tomer."

Mrs. Leonora Sedgwick Watson of

posed of Essington, Larason, Shannon and Gamble.

The play concluded with a jazz band to Japan. number by Essington, Kuster, Norris and Northey.

The high school orchestra played the overture and after the play, the following members making a spichdid or-

Baker, Clement Flanigan, Wilbur Keller, Gladys Lindemann, Minor Mitchell, Evan Pyle, Paul Robb, Lewis Spellman, Varon Swartz, Miner Taylor, Leland sell Retherford, Allan Snyder, Mary Swisher, Vearl Wince. Cornets-Harold Norris, Paul Als-

pach, Lester Fersythe, Edward McDonnell, Edward Quinn, Ellsworth Davis, Leen King, Merrill Mason, Raymond Statement of the activities of the Grandelle Mason, Raymond Statement of the Activities Mason, Raymond Statement of the Activities of the Grandelle Mason, Raymond Statement of the Activities Mason, Raymond Statement of the Activities of the Grandelle Mason, Raymond Statement of the Activities Clarinets-William Barrick, James

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Saxaphones-Edwin Essington, Earl Trombones—Frank Keenen, Willis Walker.

Flutes-Ellen Barnes, Harlan Taylor, Mandolin-Gordon Kuster, Bass-Ralph Stowell. Drums and Bells - Haymond Davis, Kenneth Stewart, Cecil Scott, Raymond

Piano-Sara Crist. March—Jubilator ... Orchestra
Mazurka—D'Agostino Ave Maria—
Schubert ... Minor Mitchell
The Shores of the Mighty Pacific—
Charles Charles Agostino Ave Maria— Clark Harold Norris Knight Errant Overture—Bendix....

PASTOR RELEASED BY CONGREGATION

Dr. Brelsford's Resignation as Pastor of Granville Church Is Accepted — Goes to Cleveland.

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville, March 28.—Dr. H. J. Hundley, chairman of the advisory board of the Baptist church, presided at the business session which followed the mid-week prayer service in the church, Thursday evening. Action was taken on the resignation of Dr. Prels-The fun of the show was carried on taken on the resignation of Dr. Prels by the ends, James Baruxes, William ford from the pastorate which was presented two weeks ago. No one seemed willing to make the motion until a member of the board rose and pointed out the fact that there was no way o evading or avoiding such action; that Dr. Breisford had considered this move and that he feels that he should accept the call to his old church in Cleveland that under such circumstances this church could do no less than release nim. The necessary motion was made and carried, which releases Dr. Brelschurch on May 1. A committee was appointed comprosed of Dr. C. L. Williams, Rev. T. G. Field and Prof. B. Spencer, to draw up resolutions of respect and appreciation for the splendid work accomplished in this church dur ing the past five years together with the love and good wishes of the congregation which will follow him to his re newed charge. Reports on the centenmal celebration of the church, made by W. A. Holmes, discourages the hope of observing the centenary in June as had been planned, and the committee on publication of the memorial history feels that several hundred subscriptions to the volume should be secured before placing the manuscript in the hands o the publishers. Prof. F. B. Baughton requested that the entire congregation resolve itself into a committee of the whole, each member to send subscription blanks to old members of the church removed to other fields but still interested in Granville and Denison Members of a pulpit committee will be recommended at the annual meeting next Thursday evening, April 3, by the

advisory board.

Ed Evans, who suffered severcly from an explosion in his plumbing shop, Wednesday afternoon, is reported as im proving. His condition, while still pain ful, is more encouraging, and hope is held out by Dr. Hatch that his eyesight may be saved even though the vision may be greatly weakened.

Derbert Faust and Daniel Forry.

Much interest was manifested in the W. Ackley's pharmacy, is being reder One of the best bits of the show was sketch "Dirt Cheap" of which Carl fettwole was the star. He was decided by clever as a Hebren immunication of more companies to the star that the star is the star in the sta clever as a Hebrew impersonator. Injudious bank headquarters-perhap

Edwin Essington did some clever Chicago, formerly of Granville, is takcomedy work preceding several num- ing the southern route to the Pacific bers by the saxaphone quartet com- coast, where she expects to tour Califorma with friends, in an automobile, afterwards going on to Alaska, thenc For the first time since the war be

gan the call of the Red Cross in this community has been ignored. Each day this week two ladies of the local unit have kept headquarters open wait ng to receive the used clothing asked C. W. Klopp, director. for, and the number of the motor univiolins—Dorothy Andrews, Bernard has held herself in readiness to carry for, and the number of the motor uni the supplies to Newark headquarters The rooms will remain open tomorrow The committee appointed by the A F. F. W. to compile and publish a bul Agron Swartz, Amer 143101.
Windle, Frederick Bobbs, Emelyn letin giving the office I revolution war-work done by the Granville committee and Margaret Linehan, Paul Pine, Rustee in its 30 months of existence, met have Margaret Linehan, Paul Pine, Rustee in its 30 months of existence, met yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Fred McCollum, and the members of the committee are pleased with the

> ville women. Miss Minnie Jones wil take orders for the printed report. Eugene Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs . N. Flory, belonging to the headquar: ers department of an infantry unit o the 27th division which has landed and Lynn Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Atwell, is another Granville bo elonging to that division, who may be expected home soon.

MT. ZION.

Miss Olive Nicholls spent the week-end with Mrs. B. F. McCament of Grover Harris was a business calle

Herbert Norris moved to Amity Mon Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Melick and

daughter Mafonwy of Newark spen

Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. Grove

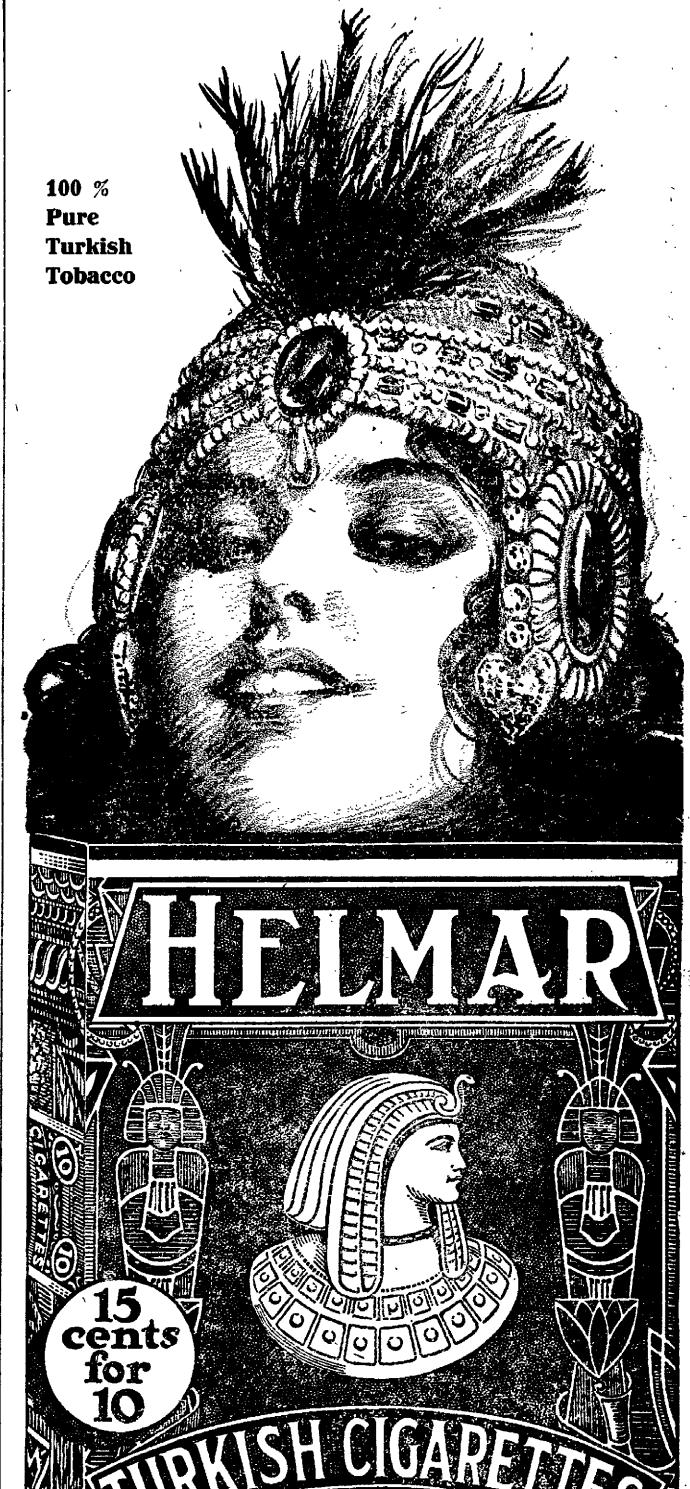
larrsi. Mrs. Lola Thompson spent Wednes lay with Mrs. Addic Rinchart Mrs. Maude Melick called on Mrs. Eveline Harris Monday afternoon. Several from here are attending the evital services at Bladenshing Rose VanWinkle has rented the Link

Russell farm south of here. Wiss Harnett Hayden, who has been wind for several veras, died sudderly Sunday morning
Mrs. Monde Melick, Mrs. Cota Pryo-

and Offic Nicholls spent Saturday after goon with Lora Wolfe. Melvin Asheratt and family of Mt Pleasant swent Sunday with his denul? er Mrs Clarence Asheraft Milton Haves attend the borse sale at Newark Friday and purch sed a find

Leo Bonaher spent Friday and Sat under with his brother Percy Donahe and family of Newark.
Misses Wave Schooler, Hazel Harris

Marie and Pearl Mercer spent Satur-das with Mrs. Excline Harris Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cottiell and Mr and Mrs Cary Cottiell and daughter to spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo Davidson of Bladenshur. Miss Edna Burch visited Mrs Wave Schooler Sunday



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There's a reason why nearly every-body freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes,

get an ounce of Othine, double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not re-

IOME OF KNOX HATS.

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CATABRHAL DEAFNESS

Tells Safe and Simple Way to Treat father, Philip Coffman, who is seriously and Relieve at Home.

If you have catarrh, catarrhal ness or head noises caused catairh. of if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be en-tirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at lit-tle cost. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1-4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distress-ing head noises, headaches, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be over come by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless, home treat-ment. T. J. Evans. (Advt.)

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Often Followed By Serious Gastric Ulcers, Says Authority. Most Frequent Cause of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Says Keep Stomach Sweet With

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fer-mentation, etc., are caused nine times a well known authority. Burning hydrochloric acid develops in

the stomach at an alarming rate The acid arritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis accompanied by dangerous stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestents that only give temperary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines. The acid, which caused the trouble, re

mains in your stomach as dangerous as

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better to sweeten and settle an stomach than a good mignesia both. It soaks up the harmful excess acid much as a spongue or blotting paper might and your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes Bisurated Magnesia is the special mag nesia that should be used for this purpose and it can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or It is safe, reliable, casy and pleasant to use is not a laxative and is not at all expensive -- Advi



Bergeant, Med. Det. 151st Field Artillery.

Sergeant Peterson (deceased) gallantry in action at Peronue, France, March 5, 1918. Mortally wounded during an enemy bombardment,. Sergeant Petersen, though himself too weak to minister to other wounded soldiers, directed his associates in treating the wounded and refused to receive assistance himself until all the others were cared for. When gas shells began to fall in the vicinity he directed the men in adjusting their masks and was the first to test for gas. He continued to supervise the treatment of the wounded, despite the fact that he was suffering great pain, until the arrival of the surgeon, who sent him to the rear. He died on reaching the hospital. His mother, Mrs. N. J. Petersen, lives at 99 Central avenue, Osh-

PURITY

About ninety-five friends of Mis Dana Beatty entertained with a mis-cellaneous shower in her honor, Thurs dya evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs S. T Harris. The bride was formerly Miss Elsie Taylor, whose marriage to Dana Beatty of Mt. Vernon occurred in January. They will go to housekeeping soon in the residence at Purity, which Mrs Hairis recently purchased of the Swick heirs as a wed ding present to her niece

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Mrs. Burr Edman of near Utica, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Oldaker.

Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Smith spent Sunday at the home of his brother at

James Reynolds is spending the week with his wife at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Hughes at Vanatta Mrs Susie Keller and little daughter Margaret, who are living with Miss Ollie McKee at Maitinsburg, spent Sunday at their home here

Miss Myrtle Jones is working at the home of Mrs McNaughton near Utica.
Dave Hawke, who is working for
the Onio Fuel Supply company and
boarding in Mt Vernon, spent last
week at his home here, recovering from n attack of the flu.

ST. LOUISVILLE, R. D. 2.

Several people from this vicinity atnear Wilkins Corners
J. F. Steirett and son Willie

Newark callers, Saturday , Mr. and Mrs Grover Swick and sons Ralph and Roy, spent Sunday in St

Louisville.
J. F. Sterrett and daughters, Indus and Clara, took dumer Sunday, with Mrs Melissa Pennsom St Louisville Mr and Mrs. George Maharg, Mr. and Mrs G. G. Coffman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Newark with their

Wilhe Sterrett took dinner Sunday with Harry and Irvin Mahaig.
Perry Snelling of Newark called on Mr and Mrs. Cary Rice and sons, Howard and Johnnie, of Newark, spent and Airs. T. W. Fisk

Mrs. Zoa Avey of Black Hand, spent Monday night at her old home on Lost Alonzo McDowell and W H Maharg called at George Maharg's, Tuesday aft

ernoon.

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Mr J M Hunter, Longmont, Colo, writes. "I have been taking + Balmwort Kidney Tablets for my + rheumatism and find they help * me more than anything I ever took," etc Some forms of rheu intermediate the results of the resu the Kidneys to secrete and throw off the waste and poisons of the body. If Kidneys and bladder are not doing their full duty. Balm
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WEARING OUT ROADS.

When the automobile crowd get out on their pleasure drives this season, they are going to find that the highways have not held up through the strain of the war period. Many millions have been spent in road improvement, and for much of it there is but little to show. These motorists will bitterly complain of the parsimony of the tax payers. Yet their own careless habits have been a big factor in wear-

One habit that has much to-do with wearing out road surfaces, is the tenency of drivers to follow along in one track and wear down two parallel lines created by their wheels. This not merely wears the road faster than dissharp rocks that cut the tires of the cars. Of course this does not apply to as we have between Newark and Granville and along the National

Some people urge the building of wider country roads to distribute the wear. That would help somewhat. But widening the road makes it cost a lot carried twice the distances, than to have a broad road through country districts. And it is noticed that on many country roads that have been

tracks. If drivers were more careful to keep toward the right hand side of the road they would make conditions safer for the traffic out. And every driver coloperate in all measures to preserve the road surfacing. He may say that the little wear his machine gives would takes that attitude, a road will wear out in half the time it should.

Hi every motorist would keep out of beaten tracks, maintain moderate at a slow rate, it would make a tre mendous difference in five years. Taxes would be less and the roads far Tester.

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which Peptiron coes its work is noted by everyone who takes it. From the first dose the system re

sponds to the treatment, and you to from back here in Newark again. alize you are at last using a mediene that leams right, continues and enjoy right. Better get a bottle of Peptaton meal-then comes good blood, good ap stituents that it is no longer a con-larm. petite, and-pep.

EXCESSIVE GAINS.

and holler "No." Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce announces that the first efforts of his Industrial Board. will be to reduce "excessive profits."

maintain prices far above production

expense, or base them on the actual

costs, plus what would be considered a

The temptation to grab the imme-

diate dollar is very big. The majority

of men would yield to it. But there

are several objections to this policy.

in the trade that there is a large profit

late sharp competition. Other people

will have the courage to start in on

Great changes in trade fortunes oc-

cur nowadays. The firm that hangs

to a high price too long will not come

A fair price based on actual costs

Question is asked what has become

of the boy who used to rig up those

woolen doughnuts and purses nailed

to the sidewalk on April 1? O, well,

he has no use for such kid tricks now,

Formerly they used to have strict

xaminations admitting pupils to high

schools and colleges. Now the fact

is considered a good reason why they

should be sent along to see if the up-

Some one wants to know of those

per schools can teach 'em anything.

or a little better.

when he doesn't.

out as well in the end.

fair profit in other lines of business.

Most people's definitions of an exressive profit, would be the money that other people are making. They would find good and sufficient reason Chicago having passed the 3,000,000 for any gains they could tuck away themselves.

charge exorbitant prices for lines of goods in which they happen to have a near monopoly, or a large control over the market. A concern's reputation is frequently so thoroughly established by a tremendous campaign of advertising plus genuine merit in the article, that it can produce at a far cheaper

rate than when it did only a small busi-The question must come to such a nearer the scrapping in France. corporation, whether it will continue to

Out of the mass of rumors, contradictory reports, and obvious canards which go to make up the Hungarian situation as now set forth, it is possible to obtain a certain straining of truth parently most reliable news comes from distinctly tainted sources. The fact must generally become known the Karolyi Government has resigned; that the Hungarian Socialists and Communists have formed a coalition government, and are proceeding to ganize" the country along Bolshevist lines; that the Moscow Red army, well moving west through the Ukraine with the apparent object of joining forces with the Hungarians; that this army has already overrun Galicia as far as Lemberg: all these reports would seem to be sufficiently confirmed from various independent sources to warrant ac entance

s warfare on organized society. Wherever it touches organized society it must make war on it. The moment bolshevism comes to terms it forswears its own raison d'etre. This, of course constitutes its present menace, as it also involves its ultimate defeat. And is nothing to be gained but everything merely spends the day trying to make teacher thing he knows something when he doesn't. better equipped and better led every Hungarians, habitually unstable and rue to the tenets of their new-found

old fashioned folks that used to sing entente, and proclaim general mobilithe sweet old songs like "O, Fair zation. All opponents will be exe-Dove" and "Gone Are The Day." Well, they were buried year before last, and their sons are twirling banjos over nihilating all opposition. the immediate effects of such their heads in the jazz band. situation as this, no one can foresee them. The position of Rumania and Those riotous sounds of disturbance eme, whilst any serious a not indicate that the Bolsheviks are

murdering the population, but merely that Squire Lawbooks and Farmer tributed travel would, but it uncovers Corntassel are debating the League of Some one wants to know what has persistently questioned, and had ar-

used to brag about the big amount of work he did. Well, he died some years ago, and his successor has gone on strike for a 40 hour week.

more. The majority of motorists would conservatives don't run an automobile prefer a narrow strip of hard surface nowadays, is that they are afraid it will be thought that they approve of effete modern civilization.

The people who had women and built pretty wide, there exists the same children relatives torpedoed by the tendency for travel to follow certain German submarines, have not so far not very excited about the German sufferings for lack of food.

The people who complain of the high everyone and would tend to spread cost of running the jails, are often the same ones who want the prisoners to should feel that he must personally sit around without doing anything that can compete anybody.

It's a good idea to erect welcome make no difference. But if everyone arches for the returning soldiers, but the arch they want is the door post to the old job of a better one

> The physicians are expecting a piti aide epidemic of stomach trouble demanding immediate relief to break out about May 28th.

dout woman kind is advancing at ereat strides, had evidently not seen

The merchanis who can't afford is advertise might also economize by ed into it, like all living things it will resting smaller quarters and turning

celery, the last regetable remedees for the logical Rolsheviks are so hungry the nerves, and also manginese and that they are proceeding to destroy all the facilities for producing food.

> Rabbits, foxes and other game being scarce in Russia, there is nothing left to pop over but grand dukes.

Why are the doughloys so called Dinnie, except that the people knead

The statesmen home from Washing-Take two Peptiron after each ten are lenng informed by their con-which caught and tore the flesh of he

If trouble breaks out, the place to look for the orators who are threatening armed resistance in the law, willbe in bed with the bedelothes pulled over their heads. The teachers and pupils of the Cen-

population mark, looks with contempt on rustic little rural villages like St. Nevertheless, many concerns do

gressman's sole duly to rise in the scat

The most terrible punishment that ple that want to overthrow the government, would be to set them to work,

Some of these people who are so

HUNGARY.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Now, without the addition of a single alarmist rumor, the situation thus outlined is sufficiently serious to claim the

South and West are unquestioned. The ready to embrace extremes have thrown in their lot with what they Government at Budapest is to declare on the powers which, to it, represent organized society. "Uniting with the world's Bolsheviki," says the proclamation just issued by the new Hungar ian Government, "we rise against the Bolshevism, must move forward, and it can only move forward as pure autocracy move forward, by an-

of Tzecho-Slovakia is precarious in the gary would bring them out direct con-flict with the allied forces of occupation. Then the struggle with bolshe-vism would necessarily begin in real earnest. As long as this struggle was being carried on by an army of intervention on Russian soil, the wisdom and justice of such a policy was so raved against it such an almost unanbecome of the old fashioned man who cmous voice of history, that every ac tion was crippled before it began. When however Russian bolshevism does as it now bids fair to do, crosses its own borders into an occupied country. and attempts to embark definitely the achievement of the confessed Len-ine and Trotzky ideal the conquest of The only reason why some of the old the world for bolshevism, the situation will be entirely different. It is the possibility of such a situa faces the allied world today. situation that

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

(Saturday Evening Post.) It is a poor senator who could not enormously improve the Ten Commandments, on the Sermon on the or the Constitution of Mount. nited States. If the authors of the should appear two utterances with the most painstaking arguments n support of them, it is the poorest kind of lawyer who could not pile up objections in detail, under hypothetical cases, twice as fast as the authors could adduce reasons for accepting the ut-terances. That is more or less the trade of lawyers. Given a body of men who want to raise hypothetical objections, the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence would have provoked so many arguments that the decument would have been under debate to this hour, and our half dollars would be adorned with the image of

If you take any possible constitution of a League of Nations as the last word that is ever going to be said on the subject, as fixing now and forever the erms of international relations, and then set yourself to conjuring up by pothetical cases under which it might not work well, you would never get a The man that got off that stuff forget is exactly what some of the senatorial objectors want; no League of Nations, but substantially the old inter national system, which cave the great

war its ample opportunity.

The draft of the league's constitution affords a working basis to begin with s coon as the breath of life is breath egin to change. There will be modi-Sections and amendments as experience hows the need of them.

The precise form in which the constitution of the league is cast is comparatively unimportant. The great thing is to recept the underlying principle of friendly international organization and to get a settlement of Europe's affairs now that will reduce the danger of war to the lowest practicable point. That is what the objecting senators never would do. Whatever form the constitu ion was east in, they would still find objections.

Mt Vernon-George Roberts of Boyon street, received severe injuries to his left arm. Wednesday afternoon, while pointing the colling at the Commu-The scaffold broke let meat market ting him fall on to a large meat hook

CENTRAL SCHOOL FORMS A CLUB FOR WILLIS DOYLE

Back" club yesterday in honor of Corporal Williams has been in the ser Robert Kuster, have just completed an-last June. He took part in several other club in honor of Willis K. Doyle, Louis, Philadelphia and San Francison of Robert Doyle, 215 Rugg avenue, ern Pacific, New York, care N. Y. Postmaster. Doyle was an eighth grade boy at the Central school. He withdrew and that could be imposed upon these peol enlisted in the navy in November, 1917. The names on his "Bring Em Back" charter are: Cora E. Haughey (organizer). Dorothy Davis, Aha Ward, Ruth Mefally, Herman Oden, Robert Edmunds, John Griffith, Robert Graeser, Elizabeth Krieg, Lillian Jackson, Robert Field, fight, showed no interest in getting Geo. Lane. Marie Fenneken, Margaret Besanceney, Dallas Fairall, Billie Woodbridge, Thelma Hörner, Carl Broome, Mary Linning, Russell Williams, Mary Neighbor, Dick Graeser, Francis Ken-Neighbor, Dick Graeser, Francis Kennedy, Josephine Ford, Pauline Collins, Alison Grubb, Robert Wagenhals, Ralph Burkett, Elizabeth Horchler, Virginia Burkett, Elizabeth Horchler, Virginia Rutledge, Frederick Ellerman, Virginia don't worry for I am O. K. and will be home for next burkett. Best, James Danley, Harold Price, Bertha Zellefrow, Gerald Williams, Beatrice here and I am hopeing it won't be long, Rattenberg, Ruth Rutenberg, Franklin as I would like to see the old home Anderson, Bichard Field, Melvin Lytle, town. I have seen a lot of places and Alfred Roop, Emily Spencer, Mary big cities but I think old Newark is Reel, Frederick Christian, John Taylor, best of all. I supose now you will say Recl. Frederick Christian, John Taylor, best of all. I supose now you will say Helen Shaffer, Harriet Miller, Elizabeth I am home sick but I'm over that King, Thomas Martey, Esther Phillips, now. Those in the hospitals are get-The Central school teacners and pupils ting home first." have pledged the purchase of War Say. I am having a pretty good time ings Stamps greatly in excess of \$1000. around here: we have a show most It takes \$500 to form one club. Letters every night and a dance once a week: are now on the way to Kuster and Doyle giving a list of these who have pledged Haughey has been given club charters to present to them when they come back

ed two 'Bring 'Em Back' clubs in honor of Lee Reynard, son of Frank Reynard of West Newark, and John Jacobs, son of Harvey Jacobs of Utica. Mr. Campof production, giving a reasonable return, establishes a busines on a sure and permanent foundation. It checks social unrest and must tend toward industrial peace and stability.

Industrial peace and stability and these columns, it is of the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and these columns, it is of the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it cannot rest and stability and the very essence of bolshevism that it ceive club charters to present to these two soldiers upon their return home.

> The Home Building Association of Newark sold \$107,072 worth of War Savings Stamp sin 1918, and is making good record in the present campaign.

LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOYS ON RHINE The Americans stationed at Dudlen-

gen Luxemburge, do not have such a a show most every night and dance tral school who organized a "Bring Em once a week and a holiday a week. drives but came out without a scratch. He wrote the following lette to his whose present address is U. S. S. North- mother Mrs. M. A. Williams of North Tenth street.

Everybody in the A. E. F. must write to their folks at least once week, that is an order now. I sent you believe you received them as you didn't say. Well, there is not much news around here. It is nice weather but I believe very unhealthy. We had a caped it so far and hope I den't get it.
"Well, we have turned our horses in and now have tractors and trucks which is much better and when I get

home I may be driving a truck; but I don't expect to get home soon. I guess the regular army will be the last home home when they are through with me

a dance last night and had a good to buy W. S. S. in their honor and Miss time. You ought to se the Luxembergers dance or try to dance with one; they do not dance like Americans and D. P. Campbell of Utica, purchased dancing with the girls. I will quit for this time as it is almost chow time, and two Bring Em black? Alaba is a still time for supper that is time that it is time that is time that it is tim Mt. Vernon-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Clark of the Granville road, south of this city, received a telegram Wednesday from their son, Dr. Edward Clark, stating that he has arrived safely in New York City on transport Montana from overseas. Dr. Clark is a captain of the medical corps.

Marion, Ark.: Two masked bandits held up St. Louis and San Francisco; train near Bridge Junction an descar d with about \$6,000 in currency, ken from express car.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight,

Bounded and conditioned operant reason, imagination becomes There were also two musicians and the slow time according to Corporal Her- the mightlest instrument of the physibert Williams. He says that they have cal discoverer. Newton's passage from a falling apple to a falling moon was notes so as to sound in at the outset a leap of the linagination. -John Tyndall.

> The Willful Stream. The gay little stream, as it started Said, "The miller would like me to come

by his mill; But he'll put me to work and I'll never get through. So I won't go that way, I'll be dammed if I do."

Enough to Discourage Anyone.

When I went in I Journal. Ima's bed a-feeling her pulse and a-looking at her tongue offle ernest. So he left her a lot o' pills of pretty colos an' went away. Soon as he was safe outen the gait, I says "What on erth has hap-

says, which she had llers had ole Doc Carvem. ine," she says, "I ain't no better, am ' she says. "An' I've been in bed with ne same doctor fer 'leven year, an' he in't done me no kind o' good, so I hought I'd makera change," she says.

Move On! Some method surely must be found Old Wilhelm to reprove. Perhaps they'll send the landlord

'round And make the family move. -Washington Star. We hope that all his nights and days_

In moving will be spent; And that each time landlords The vicious creature's rent.

That the Morris-dance was for a long time associated with certain festive seasons in England? It was probably a development of the Moriscodance, or Spanish fandango. In earlier times it was usually danced by five is the first to sper men and a boy who was called "Maid er people's vanity.

by co-| Marian" and was dressed as a gis garments of the dancers 'were corna-mented with bells tunned to different Robin Hood, Friar Luck and Little John were characters extraneous to the original dance and were introduced when it came to be associated with the May-games.

Slaves Make Bad Masters. Our propensity for telling people they can't do things doubtless springs from a desire to get even with the race of hood and who insisted upon bossing us

Aunt Ca'line says: xisting a new over to see Ima Specier, which Ima is one o' these here hippodromes, which ing is said to make a middle-aged woman is a sick woman man look young and beautiful but we

matter of 'em actually turning them. Ohio State saw to my grate And still it would seem that she'd supprise Doc Killook sort of young while she was turn-And still it would seem that she'd um a-setting by ing them, anyway.

> The Knocker. The world a knocker will despise For folks all notice, friend, How many things you criticize

> > —Luke McLuke.

The hard job is to do a thing, The easy one, it's true, Is finding fault with it,—by jing,

And how few you commend,

There was a young lady of Tucson, Who held the most singular views on The subject of clothes

For while she wore hose, She was frequently seen with no shoes -Newark "Advocate.

Tis, said this young lady; of Tucson Would sometimes get what they call

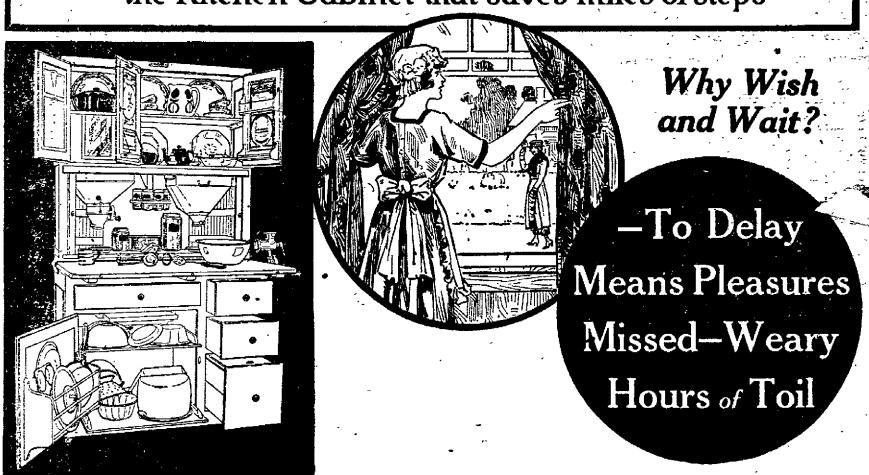
When she'd discard her clothes And likewise, her hose-And appear, sir, with only her shoes on

Zanesville-Improvement costing sev-

eral thousand dollars are now being made at the Baltimore & Ohio rallway shops here preparatory to the initalia tion of a big electrical reclaiming plant. Plans are also being drawn up for a steel car shop.

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'em', and we advanced. The sky was

illuminated in flashes and flares. Talk

and whistled through the air, but we

"'We came down to our knees, crawled, went this way and that, wormed our way around. Suddenly to

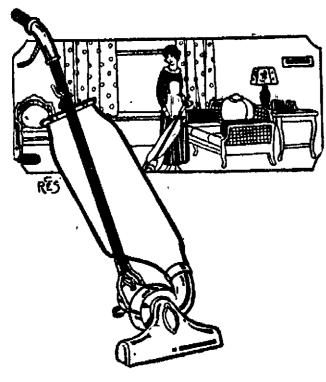
Know About Ham?

A little perk story for the man who likes a good smoke

You've got to first catch your pig, of course. If he's young and tender, and fattened on good food, your ham will be good—if it is properly cured and smoked. It isn't every packer who knows the secrets of good ham making. A particular kind of brine for the curing and right sort of wood for smoking. And when it comes to the cooking—did you ever know of anyone who could roast a ham with savory spices and brown sugar better than an old Southern Mammy?

It is just so with a good tobacco. First,

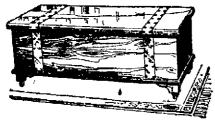
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NEWARK BOYS ON RHINE GIVE BEST SHOW OF ANY UNIT IN 32ND DIV.

have a new fellow

Newark and Licking county boys | shells all about us and I thought, get have set the pace for all the units in your head down, Jm, or Elizabeth will the 32nd division in the matter of entertainment, according to a letter from all the "shows" given in the various about streaks of lightning and all the billet towns, that of the Licking county other hot things, bullets by the thousunit is the best. The boys have a good chorus and a good program of went on. Hidden in a thicket of woods vaudeville which has made a hit with and in tons of trees, the Hun machin the other units of the division which guns sprayed death. have seen and heard the Ohioans on

Part of Prior's letter follow:
"As members of the army of occupation and of the 32nd division, the members of the 158th brigade wear the insignia, a barred arrow of red of the division chosen because the 32nd shot through every line the bosche put before them. The distinctive insigma is worn on the left shoulder.

"Though the voice of the guns are still, many of the thrills of the front still are experienced in the imagina The gun crews go to their guns, the signal and telephone men to their posts, firing data is sent down from post commander, and everything is in formality, is if a battle was on. Nothing else to do, a pleasant prospect is a possibility of a pass to Coblenz, or a three-day leave to a rest camp. To describe the army of occupation would be easy with a good writer abroad, but for the writer, a voice is calling

"The entire 224th regiment is lo-cated comfortably in billets. Battery A is in Grosmaischied where regimental headquarters is located; B battery in Klemmaischied. The 324th is now to be on a motorized basis after being horsedrawn outfit on the front. Captain Post is again with the battery after a leave of absence of sir weeks as instructor in a school of fire in France. "On Saturday, Nov. 16, Battery B pulled out of position for the march to Germany, a hike of 28 days. Each day we marched an average of 15 kilo-meters and there were days when we marched over 30. We arose at 5 a. m. and usually pulled out about 8:30 a. m. Some days we ate lunch at noon and times but two meals were

"The winter in Germany so far has been mild. It tains quite a good deal which makes for a cool damp atmosphere and an overcoat feels comfortable. The health record of the entire regiment has been wonderful and B outtery has been exceptionally fortunate in this regard, there being little or no

"The food has been excellent, fresh beef twice daily with rice meal or corn meal for breakfast with bread, coffee and syrup, making a fine meal. There is a band concert once a week for an hour in each billeted town or regiment. "Santa Claus did not forget, for through the Y and Red Cross he sent his gifts and remembrances. Captain Post made the day long to be rememhered in fun by arrangement, whereby a committee was placed upon a stage to judge the winners in a contest of speeches of thanks. As each man's name was called, he stepped upon the stage to receive chocolate, cakes, jam and if by request, he was asked to make a speech, he was required to do so, which caused great laughter among the boys. Between acts, Batter, B songsters, Rohan, Stauch, Vogel, Win termute rendered fine numbers.

'Shows put on by the regiment's sanitary trains and companies throughout the divisions which visit each billeted town twice a week, in way of acts entertainment for the boys make Some four or five shows have visited Kleinmaischied. The 324th regiment show is best of all, a clean musical show, an excellent chorus and a good program of vaudeville acts. George Rohan, in a big smile, is the star of the show. His acts is a scream from start to finish.

"There are many wild animals in our locality, such as deer, fox and wild hog. They are seen in the cedar woods. There is a law which reads, 'hunting is forbidden,' but some boys in Battery A got a deer or two before the burgomaster appealed to the high-erups. Richard Shaffer is game warden in Battery B and each day makes a round of miles upon a nag on lookout or hunters. A picturesque scene m fields and surrounding hills each day is a shepherd with his flock of grazing sheep. The shepherd is a character such as is seen in Biblical pictures, a leavy beard and a large cape which rangs from his shoulders, and a dog

which capers around at his heels. "Eppie Frenier has charge of the bath house, the human comedy place where one is deloused, scrubbed, disin ected and otherwise purified.

"At services here in Grosmaischied the men and boys are seated on one side of the church and the women and girls on the other, which makes it very and for our boys to keep awake.

"The war is over, yet everyone likes to hear of experiences of those who have been to the front. A doughboy's story as told to artillerymen, while the 324th regiment was on the Brabant sur-Meuse position was one of interest full of thrills. The story is not writter o much to review Jim's experiences in going over the top, but to note how the experience impressed him.

"Jim's picture was one of horror of famous battle which proved the Ameri can boy a wonderful soldiers. He was big robust handsome fellow and

fine soldier. The day before Jim was to go over he top for the third time his infantry regiment was six or seven kilometer in advance of our heavy guns, which were all in readiness to combat in stil another battle while the 324th heavies were all set for a barrage. Jim's stor

follows:
"Well, boys, I have been over the op without a scratch. I don't suppos nany of you know what that signifies but I guess it means a designated ob jective to gain. Anyhow, to me, it was the gateway to hell with the hinges knocked off, the door opened and our air zaioz d'auc.

'On the night of our march to th front line, which was quite a few kilo meters it was very dark On our at avail there we waited in silence for iours, which made us feel sort o creepy-like, and experienced a sensa ion like that one would have while hancing around a cemelery after dark Anahow, I suppose you fellows will hink I am a nut on sentiment when I ell you a thousand and one things which came to my mind in that dark ness and silence.

"Thoughts of God, and my mother hit me pretty hard. Of late years had been somewhat was ward from the Another question worried me, had I shown my mother every openderation? These were among th regrets and thoughts I had I bowed my head in prayer that I might live

to see her again
"In a little while I would be going over Memories by the hundreds come, when all of a sudden the hell BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK come, when all of a sudden the hell gates opened and bundreds of big guns opened up from somewhere in the rear. The Huns hammered high explosive

ce one's comrade fall wounded, per haps seriously, shell holes everywhere filled with mud and water, brush weeds, masses of tangled barber wire wounded boys suffering, some scream ing in pain. The Hun machine gun had worked effectively yet the boys in our company displayed wonderful spirit and We tramped over dea

bodies.,
"The next day dawned like spring with sunshine which was most wel-come. Everything was quiet now after a night of hell. I took a long deep reath, for it was so good to be alive, ifter all "

"Jim bade us good by, as his company was called upon to advance again. He said we were lucky to be in the heavy artillery and his parting words were be sure to give us good support."

HANOVER METHODIST.

The pastor Rev. J Emory Walter will begin a series of meetings Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Monday meeting will be in the interest of the Sunday school members of the church and Sunday school members are urged to be present. On Tuesday evening the meeting will be distinctively a nen's meeting with supper at 7.30 in the basement of the church. Special features for other nights. Sunday school on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and public worship at 2 p. m.

Daily Thought. When men speak ill of thee, live so that nobody will believe it.-Plato.

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The St. Paul Dispatch terms the league "the most revolutionary political machine that ever gained complete autocratic control of legislative affairs in any state in the Union," while the Minneapolis Tribune speaks of it as "Townleyism, the political prairie fire that is now raging in North Dakota and spreading to surrounding states," but as the New York World reminds us "North Dakota and her people will pay the bill and the rest of the country will profit by the demonstration.

In the course of an illustrated article, comprizing more than three pages in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, every phase of this movement is explained, together with public opinion upon it from all angles. Other news articles of great interest in "The Digest" for March 29th are:

Hunger's Grip On Germany and Russia

European Observers See Starving Millions in Germany, Austria, and Russia, While Statesmen Debate in Paris About Peace-the Only Condition That Will Relieve the Situation To Open the Door For Prosperity

Causes and Cure of British Labor Unrest Blowing Money Up the Chimney Will Women Stay in the Machine Shops? Holidays to Relieve "Intellectual Indigestion" Sabotaging Rodin's Works The Church Rebuking Peace-League Politics Rural Moral Perfection a Myth Armenia and Her Claims The Plans of Republican Leaders Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

French Fears of Germany and Austria The Black Spots on the Sky Parachutes to Save Aviators How German Operetta Was Silenced in New York

American Plays on the London Stage German Literature Since 1914 is the Church Ignoring Heaven? Mormon Missionary Efforts The Best of the Current Poetry News of Business

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

Mary Pekforid Topight.
Mary Pickford, always liked by fans, is being screened today at the Auditorium in the Arteraft picture "How Could You Jean?". This is a return showing for this feature and no doubt large crowds will see it. The Pathe News always right up to the minute with its current happenings will be an added feature.

Un Old Kentucky.
Who that has seen "In Old Kentucky" can forget the wild and rollicking scene with the twenty or more pickaninnies: who can forget how they laughed until they cried at their inimitable antics as they sported, sang, danced and played until you believed, and rightly, too, that they enjoyed it as much as youselves? and then there was the great race scene, who can forget that? Don't you remember how the beautiful blue grass heroine disguised as a jockey rode her lover's horse to victory, saved his fortune and won his heart, and how this same heroine swung across a mighty chasm sus-

pression to witness his forthcoming ap-

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the Metro play starring Viola Dana, which will be the attraction at the Al-hambra theatre Sunday was in course of production.

In the instance a big military-look-

ing motor truck, with a khaki top, was used by Director John Collins for the kidnapping of the young hero. It was making good speed along the Boston Post Road, with the car carrying the

camera following at some distance be hind, "grinding" the scene, when it was suddenly halted by two young sol

diers wearing the brassards of the mili-tary police on their arms. The situa-tion became worse, and the two men more suspicious when they found the ictor tied and gagged inside the big

A comedy is also promised.

The Light of Victory.
"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," So said Kipling, but Orient and Occident did clash in "The Light of Vic-tery," Monroe Salisbury's first Unitory, versal Special Attraction, which comes to the Auditorium theatre Sunday. Jane Rayenslee, a refined young American girl, stood face to face with Lehna, dark-skinned maid of the trop ical island of Tafofu, when sine came to claim, and reclaim. Lieut, George Blenton, P., S. N., disgraced from the navy and counted as dead when his fellow-officers left him on this desert

The girl from the States had been his finance; the maid of the South Pa-cific had been his common-law wife, and had plied woman's most ancient profession in order to supply him with the gin he needed to make him forget

his disgrace.
Each claimed the shell of the man



At Alhambra Theater-Monday and Tuesday.

pended by a rope and saved this same that was, and each glared in the hate lover's life, and the hair-raising fight of jealousy at the other, on the brink of the precipice? And A comedy is also promised, you will remember, too, how the little heroine ran into the burning stable and saved Queen Pess, and on, so many

Fit To Win.

Manager Fenberg wired the Public Health Service Department that the only date available at present for "Fit to Win" was next Wednesday. April 2nd and that the only way possible that he would show the feature would be to no mixed audiences. Ladies only the style shows in the past that have been given at the Auditorium brings.



At Grand-Sunday and Monday.

at the afternoon showings and men at the night. This being acceptable to the Ohio representatives of the feature. Newark will get a chance to see the great talked of "Fit to Win." Further announcements will be seen in these columns on Saturday.

The Auctioneer.

This city is fortunate in having the promise of David Warfield, whom David Belasco will present at the Auditorium soon in "The Auctiencer." It The engagement runs over Saturday. is a foregone conclusion that this popular artist will get a reception here

Love Me. and saved Queen Ress, and on, so many other things now that your attention is called to it. Well, we are all going to have a chance to see this grand old play again for it comes to the Auditorium on Monday and Tuestorium tomorrow afternoon and evening and Manager Fenberg says to get your seats early for the advance sale is quite large.

Handsaver Fenberg has arranged a very attractive program in conjunction with The Style Show to be given at the Auditorium on Monday and Tuestory The Paramount picture "Love Me" presented by Thomas H. Ince is a thrilling society drama and stars Miss Dorothy Dalton, noted screen star. Miss Dalton is surrounded by a strong cast and she herself has a role that fits her perfectly. The story Manager Fenberg has arranged a

ALHAMBRA.

to the Alhambra Theatre, beginning today, Tom Moore is the son of a capitalist. His impulsive good nature gets him into many scrapes and serves to make the old man regard him as an in-corrigible, though lovable, ne'er-do-well. At last he gives his son a chance to make good, promising to condone past offenses if the boy succeeds in getting possession of some mining stock which has become suddenly val-

In trying to do this Tom Moore be comes acquainted with a charming girl and completely forgets about all serious business. Then he falls into another adventure. He changes places with a detective and goes as Lord Roxenheim to a home, where a jewel robbery has recently taken place. He is amazed and delighted to find his unknown girl a guest at the same

He takes advantage of the situation

The Gold Cure.

heen given at the Auditorium, brings his celebrated live models again on Monday and Tuesday and has promised Mr. Fenberg that he has the best ever

Just For Tonight. "Just For Tonight," which comes

country place.

Opera House. New York. It will doubt many embarrassing situations until less be a long time before he returns to this city, a fact that should be suffit cient incentive for all those who love of the scenes for "The Gold Cure," terialism. To all of which Houdini singers. There will be an entire change

DOROTHY DALTON in Love Me 77 Operamount Picture

Coming to the Auditorium Theater.

Houdini Bound.

gician, appearing at the Albambra of comedy-its great. that will attest the admiration and affection in which he is held by local theatre goers. Mr. Warfield's present tour is limited to twenty weeks, ten of which were devoted to the Manhaitan tention of the authorities and causes. Onera House, New York. It will doubt the semicondary situations and the tention of the authorities and causes.

on, the last of a long line of sup of the best comedy dramas ever seen He takes advantage of the situation and makes impassioned love to Betty. All is progressing beautifully when Lady Roxenham is announced. Tom blood. The play comes to the Alhamactly after his own heart. He gives a branch hat in passuming a wife. In his lips are sealed. He has to live show is an added feature.

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erous to the exerciser. Lie on the back with the hands at he sides, arms stretched full length Outline a sweeping circle, making it as large as you can possibly stretch your Without resting the leg swing at least 20 circles and then stretch the right leg full length on the floor and jedeat the exercise with the left leg. The next day increase the number of circles to 25 and add five each day until the nundred-mark is reached. Here is another exercise: Lie face

ownward on the floor with the feet and knees together and the hands side y-side in front, with the chin and palms down. Take a long breath while counting seven, inhaling through the nose and holding the breath while lifting the body once on the paims of the hands and the toes. Now let the body down lightly upon the floor and exhale through the mouth while counting six.

Rest for a moment before taking a second lift and this time try to raise the body twice while holding the breath.

Here is still another: Stand full length with the hands stretched above the head as are as possible, thumbs to gether and paims facing forward without bending the knees, bend for ward at the waist until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Do this five times each night and morning until it can be done without apparent effort It will be found very difficult at first and will leave the limbs very stiff, but pay no attention to this, and the pain will wear away in three or four days.

Plymouth People.

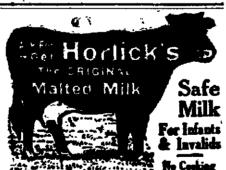
After the founding of Massachusetts and other New England colonies, Plymouth had a very quiet and sucessful life, writes Roland G. Usher in "The Story of the Pilgrims for Children." Not a great deal happened here in which you would now be interested. The days of hard times but they chiefly ate food which they pork and brown bread were eaten at plum pudding or cranberry sauce.

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Mr. Hayden has practically grown up with the automobile industry, having started working with machines when the first old Winte Steamers put in their appearance in Columbus and has raised themselves. Baked beans with handled general garage work, Dodge and Chevrolet service, also Rayfield service, and brown bread were eaten at pork and brown bread were eaten at vice. He was with the Standard Motor Plymouth in these first days. So was hasty púdding, made of cornmeal, and all sorts of corn breads. Soups of peas and heans were made. But they did not have in those days pie or plum pudding or cranberry sauce. February and has been at his old post

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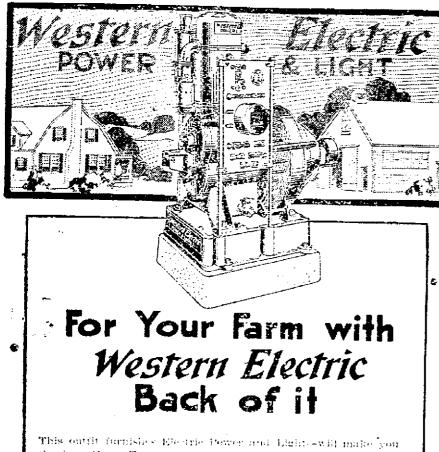
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Sergeam Dan Gasel, of Akron sufered a fractured skull and Sergeant T. O'Brian of Cincinnati, a fractured hip. Gasel's condition is said to Sergeant Dwight Kinney of Baddron, Mich., owner of the ear, N. J. Phillips of McDonald, Pa., and Louis Miouse of Cincinnati, were scratched ind bruised.

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There will be no municipal court for Sewark if the bill now pending in the egislature shares the fate of the bill of Representative Miller of Stark county. creating such court for Massillon. Govrnor Cox yesterday vetoed the measare delearing that too many courts were seing created and other municipal court excepting those for the larger rities, are expected to share a similar The bill for Newark was introduced by Representative John S. Gra-ham, at the request of Mayor Atherton and other city officials. It was drawn y a committee appointed by the Lick-County Bar Association. After it and been introduced the mayor asked that it be withdrawn, giving as his rea-sons that it would entail a greater expense upon the taxpayers than ne had at first imagined. Others urged its pass-age, claiming it would be self-support-

IN CLEVELAND FIRE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, March 28.-A spectacular fire, fanned by a high wind, which for time threatened the downtown business district early today destroyed the Siegler building, a five story structure on East Third street near Lake Side avenue with a loss estimated at \$199,-

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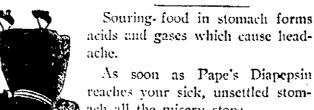
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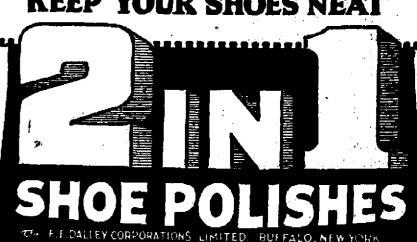
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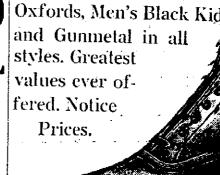
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(60c size 45c) 23c 15c Mykrantz's Wallpaper

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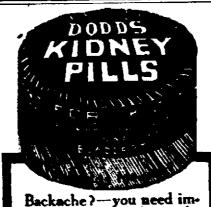
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Onio's list of legal holidays last night when the house passed the Archer senate bill making it such.

Other Ohio legal holidays are: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Memorial day, July 4, Labor day, Co-lumbus day, Thanksgiving and Christ-

Paris: It developed that unexpected obstacles had arisen concerning Monroe doctrine amendment to League of Nations covenant, making it doubtful whether an amendment can be incorporated in revised document. porated in revised document.

Washington: General Pershing reported to war department that there are still \$,500 officers and men of the expeditionary forces listed as missing. Paris: Premier Orlando of Italy, Baron Makino of Japan, General Smuts of Great Britain and Colonel House of the United States compose a peace conference committee named to consider question of permanent seat for

League of Nations.
Copenhagen: Premier Lenine of Russian soviet government has sent wireless dispatch to Bela Kun, Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, asking guarantees that new Hungarian government is really communistic and not merely socialistic.

Paris: William H. Hughes, premier of Australia, made a flat statement to the Associated Press that he was unalterably opposed to proposed Japanese racial equality amendment to covenant of the League of Nations.

Copenhagen: Budapest dispatch received here outlines decree issued by new revolutionary government which places all industrial enterprises employing more than 20 workers under control of workers themselves. Paris: Containing neither any refer-

ence to Monroe doctrine nor to Japanese proposal for recognition of the racial equality of nations, draft of covenant of the League of Nations is in hands of special drafting committee. London: Hungarian wireless message said that complete peace and order reigns in Budapest and throughout the country and that the revolution was carried out entirely without bloodshed.

Paris: German authorities, according

to news reaching Polish national com-mittee have refused to allow 800 Polish refugees to land at Danzig.

The following casualties are reported l the commanding general of the merican expeditionary forces: Killed in action 5

Died of accident or other causes, 16 Bied of disease 36 Wounded severe "

Wounded, degree undetermined, 22. Wounded slightly 37 Missing in action 1 fotal, 191.

The Ohio casualties reported are: Died of Disease. Pvt. Ernest Wanko, Sanduski Pvt. William E. Wendt, Cleveland, Lieut Albert E. Leen, Cincinnati Pvi Enid Cole Wabash. Wounded (degree undetermined.) Pvi. Steve Kot in Bedford

Wounded Slightly. Pvt John Lymbanovich, Cleveland Pvt. Donald M. Smith, Hallsville.

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Last Week of the Hub Remodeling Sale

Many have been taking advantage of this sale. They have been coming for miles to take advantage of the wonderful bargains we have been offering. This is positively the last week, as next week we will begin to show all our new spring and summer goods. We have many good things to show you yet in the way of Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Shirts, Underwear, etc., that will be of great interest to you. The carpenters begin Monday morning making some interior changes in our store which have been made possible by our large increase in business which we have been enjoying. Many Thanks to all our patrons for their liberal patronage.

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Boys' Jersey Sweaters Blue and Maroon

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The Regular Price

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SCOTT'S EMULSION BUILDS UP STRENGTH.

George Bomgardner of Thurston is visiting his aunt. Mrs. Isadore Mill-

Ohio Central railroad station Monday night and secured 16 pennies. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffeth of Jack-

sontown spent Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Griffeth. Harry Pigg of Columbus was eusiness visitor in town Monday. Miss Hazel Brown of Brownsville was

an over Sunday guest of the Misse-Helen and Maude Clunis. J. T. Tewel of Utica and Mrs. M. W. Starrett of Newark were guests of Mrs Martha Gellispie, Sunday.

B. L. Hawke and family spent Sun day with Thurston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holycross spent

Sunday at Columbus.

Mrs. E. W. Mathews will deliver a lecture on the importance of Home Missions on Sunday evening, March 30 at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Fay Tharpe of Pataskala was a guest of Hebron friends on Wednes-

Mrs. Tharpe was formerly Miss Fav Fickel. Mrs. Myrtle McGlade returned on Monday from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella Frazier at Dresden. Miss Mary Hilman spent Wednesday

t Columbus. Class No. 9 of the M. E. Sunday chool was entertained at the home of Mis. H. D. Burch on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Belt. Mr. and Mrs. Will Spitler and daughter Helen of Kirckrsville and Mrs. Maude House and daughter Mary Elenor of Newark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

White Sunday, Mrs. L. L. Lydic returned from Co. lumbus on Sunday, accomparied by her wo grandsons, Loren and Lawrence Miss Helen Mazey of Newark spent

the week end with Miss Florence Holts Mrs. T. E. McCoy and daughters Morths and Ethel were guests of the later's grandperents. Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hutzell, Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Swisher and daughter. some, of Millersport, were with iends dere en Smag.

Rev. T. R. White, Col. and Mrs. H. P. Burch, R. L. Hawke, and family sere at Newark on Sunday evening to eir fushep Warren of India. The Men's Public class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained their wives with a supper on Theoder evening. Dr. Rowers of Parkersburg, W. Va., gav-

c address of the evening. Miss Ella Voorbees has returned to Thornaille liter a visit with the family A group meeting of the munit men

of the Centeriary Movement was held at

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Taurch of Chebuston was the edest of his parends here on Thesday, and Mis J. O. Keller entertained o Sunday dame. Mr and Mrs. Fred loser and dimenters, and H. M. Exans of Newark and Mrs. Dottee Youtz of

dre 8 am Roden of Columbus spend

the of the week with Mr and ns. Hinry Hadger. in the States Sigle his received in Louncible discharge from Camp

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemy Huizell,

BROWNSVILLE

Homer Orr who was taken to Good Samaritan hospital at Zanesville Tuesday morning for an operation is get-

ting along nively.

Mrs. Lucy Loughman and Hazel
Gutridge spent the week end with
friends in Frazeysburg.

County Agent Mowls gave a pruning

orchard Tuesday afternoon. He was also present at the regular grange meeting in the evening and gave an interesting lecture.

Lane Rankin who has been ill with

neumonia is improving.

Hazel Brown spent a couple of days ast week with Hebron friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Redman visited the latter's sister Mrs. Wm. Kelly of

Miss Julia Priest returned home Sun-day after spending a week with her aunt Mrs. Catherine Porter of Newark.

MARTINSBURG

The fourth number of the lecture course will be held Saturday evening. March 29. The Chicago entertainers will be present and render a high class entertainment. A large crowd is ex-

Mrs. Elizabeth Baird is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dean of Columbus. Mr. Dean returned recently from France where he was in the forestry service of the A. E. F.
Mrs. D. T. Allen and three daughters

Helen, Lillian and Dorothy spent Sun-day in New Castle, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Little.

Miss Emma McFarland has moved to the property owend by W. H. Burger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and two sons of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harris.

Dan McMillen is preparing to open a grocery store April 1, in the room formerly occupied by the Shrontz store Orlando Bebout has gone to Ashta ada county to work in the gas field.

15 Years Ago Today, (From Advocate, March 28, 1904.) Henry Kepler is visiting friends in

Daniel Coffman and Edward Haines ent to Black Run, Monday. Attorney J. W. Horner is in Frazeysurg today on legal husiness.

Walter Dickinson spent Sunday in Co. Dahed Brillhart entertained last week disses Edga Thurston of Cranville. Torence Walz of Joliet, Ill., and Miss

W. H. Winn and Miss Sarah Perkins were mated in marriage pesterday



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1.60 Lavours (reduct), 20, small, 190
.69 Mulsified Coccur (c) 100 Williams Vital Zer 112 150 Williams Vital Zer 112 155 Wyeth Sigs 1150 S. I 75 Mellin's Food 1 00 Malted Milk (H's) 2 75 Malted Milk (H's) 1 00 Wy 'r Sage and Sal 50 Milkweed Cressn 1.10 Nuxated Iron 30 Nostrigo Balm 25 Packer's Tat Soap 50 Pelegga Toosa Casa

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BOB WHITE

57c 10 bars for Sweetheart Soap Borax Soap Chips 63c 20-Mule

EASY TASK

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KIRK'S FLAKE

NATIONAL OATS

COFFEE BEST BULK COFFEE SPECIAL
PER POUND

The Star Cut-Rate Groceries

Airs. Albert O'Neil was removed from

44 Bowers avenue in the Bradley ambe held at the home of Mrs. Myers in bulance to the City Hospital. bulance to the City Hospital. Mrs. Paul Kear of Hubbard is the

Louis Mours in Maholm street.

from Dayton, where she was called to tess Bernice Harter attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Burt McDaniel (Frances Mc-Dermott) has received a nessage from her husband. Corporal McDaniel, stating that he is in good health and will sail soon. He is now stationed at the debarkation camp at St. Nazaire,

Mrs Grace Haines and Mrs. Fred Cullison were called to the home of with influenza. Her daughter Miss Nellie malady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Billingslea re turned yesterday from a wedding trip through the west and are the guests of Mrs. Billingslea's mother. Mrs. Alta McOwen, for a few days before going to their home in Pittsburgh.

Newark club women will be the hostesses to the district convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs in i Newark next week. The convention will be opened with a reception arranged for the state president. Mrs. Prentice Rood, and other state officers

The reception, which will be in-formal, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 O'clock, under the direction of the Mon day Talks with Mrs. James R. Fitz gibbon as chairman. To lend enthus: asm and to inspire interest in renew ed work for the year, the club members have been given the privilege of bringing as many guests as they de-

The ball room will be transformed. a program has been arranged and a refection served. Field's orchestra will present a program during the evening. David Harriman, lot 4778 in the Wehrle and the presidents of the various we addition. \$1, etc. receiving line, with the state officers. The whole as planned is but a meet land in Granville two; \$400, and good fellowship and armaraderie land in Granville two; \$400, among the women of the city, whose later is directed toward club work.

The convention sessions will be field like from the Mixer R Clag. Thursday at the auditorium of the cett, inlet 3683 in Hull's third addition: The whole as planned is but a meet

Thursday at the auditorium of the gett, inka 3683 in Hull's third addition; First Paptist church. At the noon \$1, its hour the federation luncheon will be David R. Harriman to Bert O. Horhour the lederation tanched with the let 4778 in Wehrle addition, held in the dining room of the church, ton; lot 4778 in Wehrle addition,

Miss Jeanne Humphreville of 39 Oakwood avenue was hostess to the thorn, lot in North Pine street; \$1, etc members of her Sunday school on An Linglish electric fan intended to of readings and business was followed provide intermittent air currents has by a number of muncal celections, blades which turn on their axes as they Some games interspersed the evening, are revolved Refreshments were served Those present from the M. E. church were: Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

Misses, Powell, Frost, Morris, Brown, Milbaugh, Guiler, Drumm, Milbaugh.

369 EAST MAIN STREET 110-12 UNION STREET. 32-34 S. THIRD STREET

Mrs T. Driscoll entertained the members of the El Nedo club Wednesday her home in Elimwood avenue to the afternoon at her home in Boylston home of her sister, Mrs. John Allen in avenue. The afternoon was spent in Dewey avenue in the Bradley ambu-needlework and a contest was enjoyed by all A dainty luncheon was served Miss Ida Trumpower was taken from the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery grest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. entertained with a prettily appointed dinner at their home in Penny avenue John Gilligan returned to his home on Thursday evening. They entertainin Shawnee today after spending a ed in honor of Major C. W. Montgomfew days with relatives here.

in Shawnee today after spending a few days with relatives here. daughter Mrs. T. E. Brown, after spending the greater part of the winter in Miami, Fla., will arrive at their lamin, Fla., will arrive at their lamin, is ill of influenza at her home, Mrs. Fred Haly, formerly Mildred Quinn, is ill of influenza at her home, in honor of her sister Nina Harter. The table was arranged with flowers arranged with flowers arranged with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed in honor of her sister Nina R. Harter and Evaluation of the state.

The price of the game will be 25 canton.

The table was arranged with flowers and at each plate a cupid was placed in the home in North First and tendency will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in North First and buriative in the home in North First and tendency will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in North First and tendency will be every team in the state.

The price of the game will be 25 canton.

The table was arranged with flowers and tendency will be made in Cedar Hill.

Louis Blum.

Louis Blum.

Loui Robert Armstrong returned to his Capus, Lena Hottinger, Rosa Redman. home at Kansas City today after a two weeks' visit with his mother. Mrs. Josephine Armstrong of West Main street. Armstrong is engaged in the oil business in Kansas and also has holdings in Missouri and Oklahoma.

Capus, Lena Hottinger, Rosa Redman, Mrs. Treva Sticken, Mrs. Clifton Hawkins, Mrs. Harry Ferrow; Messrs. Royellong Armstrong is engaged in the oil business in Kansas and also has holdings in Missouri and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neibarger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neibarger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neibarger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rhodes has returned Mrs. E. E. Harter family and the hos-

THE COURTS

Cullison were called to the home of John Carpenter, 16 years, was picked their mother Mrs. Sarah Devoll of near up at the Pennsylvania station by a Wilkins' Cornel's, 'who is seriously ill local patrolman at 2 o'clock this morninfluenza. Her daughter Miss ing. He was turned over to Probation Devoll is also ill with the Officer John Dwyer and stated today that he had come here looking for work and had applied at the employment bureau. The bureau sent the boy to several places but without success. He was without funds and carried a suit case with his clothing. The boy was given something to eat and Officer Dwyer will try to arrange and send him back to his home.

> Common Pleas Notes. In common pleas court in the case of Gabriel L. Hensel vs. Odessa Hensel, alimony was allowed to the defendant in the sum of \$800.

> The trial was concluded in the case of O. A. Brooks, guardian, vs. Frank Mount, and written briefs will be submitted to the court. The suit is brought to set aside a deed for real

> To Call Docket. Judge T. B. Fulton will call the trial docket for the April term of court Saturday for the purpose of making an assignment of cases for that term.

> Real Estate Transfers. H. H. Keller to the Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad company: parcel of land in St. Albans twp.: \$120. Mark W. Sterreit to James M. Hall; 175 acres in Dennington two.: \$1, etc. -Clyde S Holt to Mary Coffman, lot 501 in Utica: \$200.

Wm M. Glenn, administrator, to A. R. Weight to the Toledo and Ohio Central Randord Co.: two parcels of

Aupon H. Rickert to Willis E. Hen

Funeral services for Samuel O. Bentley, aged 74 years, and a former drug-Green on Saturday. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Conley of East Wooster street. Death was due to a five weeks' illness of hardening of the arteries. Mr. Bentley was orn in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1844. Since home with his daughter, Mrs. Conley. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Besides his daughter he leaves one sister, Mrs. Samuel Little of

and a daughter. He was ill but a few hours and was 54 years old. The body was sent to Three Rivers

for interment. THE STAMP OF SUCCESS. bought a little thrift stamp, then He bought a little bond And next he bought a house and lot

Beside a lily pond. He bought a pianola, and He bought a diamond pin, flivver, and a portable Garage to keep it in. He also bought a city block.

A yacht, a limousine With two twin chauffeurs up in front Dolled up in Russian green;

A railroad, and a factory, A steamship line, for so Do fortunes in the U. S. A.

From little thrist stamps grow.

WAS AS PALE AS A CHOST

There are certain symptoms by which memia, or lack of blood can generally be recognized. They are pallor of the face and lips, shortness of breath on slight exertion, such as going upstairs, and palpitation of the heart. The thin blood also causes digestive disturbances in many cases and there are fre-

quently pains in the back and head.
"I had been closely confined to business," says Mrs. Andrew H. Hoyt, of Horseheads, N. Y., "and I suppose I over-taxed my strength for early last summer I nearly broke down entirely.

'4 had so little blood that I was as pale as a ghost. I was troubled with headache and backache and also with indigestion. I was always tired and weak and had shortness of breath on the least exertion.
"From reading about Dr. Williams"

Pink Pills in the paper I decided to give them atrial. I experienced relief within a week. My friends have re-marked how much better my color is and I certainly feel a whole lot better. My headaches are gone, I am much stronger and am better able to attend to business. All this change has occurred in six weeks since I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you have any of the symptoms that Mrs. Hoyt describes try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Eat nourishing food, exercise a little in the open air daily and watch the color return to cheeks and lips. You run no risk in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial as they can not in-

jure the most delicate system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Write for free brooklet "Building Up the Blood."

IS INSTALLED AS

Rev. Benjamin Remington Weld Formally Inducted By Officials of Presbytery at Second Church.

With three of his former classmates, inary in Chicago, assisting in the installation services, Rev. Benjamin R. Veld was formally installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church onhursday evening. Revs. McKinney, Ferris and Whallon were all former sem inary friends of Rev. Mr. Weld.

ond Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles McKinney delivered the ermon incident to the occasion, and

Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett gave the charge to the people. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. Pliny S. Ferris of Spring-

Presiding at the meeting was the modrator of the Zanesville Presbytery, Rev. D. A. Greene of the Wooside Presbyterian church. Assisting him were Rev. Harry E. Porter and Rev. Walter W. Whallon, D. D., of Zanesville.

JACOBS MUST EXPLAIN

Sheriff Christferson of Cadillac, Mich., arrived in the city this morning and returned in the afternoon with H. D. Jacobs, ex-policeman, wanted on a harge of perjury. It also is alleged that he has two wives Jacobs and wife were living about 40 miles from Cadilic, according to the story told by the sheriff, when he came to that city and secured work at his trade-painting and paper-hanging. He kept company with young woman teaching in the public a marriage license and gave the wrong initials of his name, and also claimed Ft. Wayne, Ind., as his home, and gave wrong statements regarding the girl's home and parents. Later, there was a suspicion that all was not right, and Jacobs left the city with his second wife, and was later located in his old home in Newark.

OLD "Y" TEAM WILL

posed of present Y. M. C. A. and high school players on next Wednesday evening at the high school-gym. This game is one of the annual re-unions of the old Y teaem which won fame from 1908 to 1913. In these five years it lost but four games and one of them was to the Buffalo Germans The old Y team was composed of Livingston, now coach at Denison; Black former Denison star and now a high school teacher; Reinbold of Reinbold Plumbing and Heating company Woodward now manager of the Walk the death of his wife he had made his er in Newark high school, but now farmer near Johnstown and Bert Lindemood who is a grocer in Utica.

This team was the state championship four times and was feared by

ed in that city on a charge of jumping a board bill and stealing a suit of clothing, shoes, and other wearing apparel. Brown had on the shoes and a cap which he is alleged to have purloined when taken into custody. It is alleged that he got credit in a number of drink emporiums and restaurants which will be out a considerable sum.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MAKE CLOTHING FOR REFUGEES

There is on display at the Eurch Gift shop in the Arcade a number of dresses and various garments for chilgrade who are taking the domestic art work of the public schools, and which reflect great credit upon the pupils. They are made for the Red Cross and will be sent to the orphans of France

Increase' in the Price of Coffee

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INSTANT **POSTUM**

This table drink of rich coffeelike flavor continues economical to health and purse.

Not a bit of waste

CHURCH PASTOR Bright New Spring Apparel

The Newer Models In Coats, Capes Dolmans, Suits and Dresses Direct From the Leading Style Creators

A wealth of beauty and variety mark the Spring apparel in this store. And as usual, we offer only the models upon which Fashion has stamped her ap-

The newest colorings, the smartest weaves are developed into fetching garments for every need. And while style has been a first consideration, it has been accomplished only through the most careful and skillful workmanship.

It is useless for us to try to picture with words the beauty of these handsome garments. You really must see them to fully appreciate how splendidly they interpret the Spring Season's newest designs.

Although we are showing many higher priced models, yet at the prices quoted below we believe you will find the best assortments and values it is possible to obtain.

\$15.95 \$16.95 \$18.95 \$21.95 \$23.95 **\$2**6.95

SPECIAL

Outing Flannel, 29c

The regular 39c quality of Out-

ing Flannel in dark and light

SPECIAL

White Outing, 25c

A limited quantity of an excel-

lent quality of white Out. 25c

SPECIAL

35c Percales, 25c

New spring Percales, 36 inches

wide, 35c quality, in light 25c patterns, at, a yard

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French Voiles, 29c

Sheer French Voiles, 40 inches

wide, in black, white and all

new shades, at, a

SPECIAL

Coverall Aprons, \$1.29 Ladies' Gingham and Percale Coverall Aprons that regularly

yard

Best Calico, 15c Not a few pieces, but our entire stock of Standard Calicoes, in all

SPECIAL

patterns, at, a

SPECIAL

Bleached Muslin, 19c A splendid 25c quality of full Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, at yard ... 19c

SPECIAL

New Draperies Pretty new Window Draperies that will brighten up the home, at, a yard— 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c.

> Children's Spring Hats

Children's New Dresses

NEWS BRIEFS

Returns From Hospital. Miss Genevieve Smith of 186 Gran-vile street has returned from Mt. Carmel hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Buys Clover Seed. C. S. Kerr retired seed and grain merchant has purchased \$1500 worth of clover seed in the past ten days for M. O. Drumm company. North Newark U. B.

Long Run church, W. F. Harbert, Long Run church, W. F. Harbert, Pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p.m.; Preaching 2:30 p.m.; Christian Endeav-or 8 o'clock. Valley church, Sunday school 2 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 8

Wool Growers to Meet.

There will be a wool and sheep meeting in Granville council hall, Saturday evening. J. F. Walker of Gambier and Lee Palmer of Pataskala will tell how to consign their wool. It is earnestly requested that all men who did not get to the meeting in Newark last Saturday will attend this meeting.

Centenery Meeting.

A centenery meeting will be held at Jacksontown at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Sunday school at 30 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock. Takes Position in France.

Private W. E. Franks of the mahine gun battalion, 119th infantry will not return with his company which he says will land at Charleston, S. C. about April 1st, as he has volunteered for stenographic work for an indefinite cently unearthed follows very closely period abroad.

"Crater" From the Greek.

made by a man, and afterward fought which prove such entertaining toys for, thoroughly established itself in the for our youngsters. The Chinese piclanguage of the trenches. It is a high-ture, however, shows a double storied ly obvious and inevitable borrowing ressel, and, so far from there being from the volcano. But the volcano it- only one window in the roof, there are self took the word from the original windows in every possible space. It 'crater'-the mixing bowl (from the would be interesting if some Chinese verb meaning to miv), in which the scholar or antiquarian could discover Greeks, from the earliest known times, the exact date of that drawing. mingled water with wine. These craters, which stood in conspicuous posttions in the hall, were often of huge size, and the resemblance to them of the volcano's orifice struck all ancient observers who used the word "crater" In the modern volcanic sense.

Simple Rule for Success.

SUCCESS.

IT GOES AND GROWS What is true of a snowball is true of a garden. Start one and write to the National War Garden Commission, at Washington, for a garden book, enclosing two-cent stamp for postage.

Noah's Ark in China.

A curious Clanese picture is of great antiquity, and is supposed to represent Nonh's ark on the top of Mount Ararat. As is well known, the religious literature of almost every nation and race centains an account of a deluge, but a Chinese manuscript rethe story as recorded in the Bible. It is particularly interesting in that the roof of the Chinese ark is of the gable The word "crater" from the hole rariety associated with the Noah's arks

Flowers in Salads. The primrose is only one of the

many flowers which graced the saladof the past. The old-time cook looked upon both flower garden and kitchen garden with the same calculating eye. Of herbs, all were seized-thyme. rosemary, marjoram, basil, lavender, The path of success in business is And of flowers, the rose, the violet, the invariably the path of common sense, cowslip, the primrose, the lily of the Notwithstanding all that has been said valley, were never safe from the potabout "lucky hits" the best kind of suc- hunter. Then there were the roots ress in any man's life is not that which and buds of the field. Elder tops, burcomes by accident; the only good for- dock roots, "ashkeys," broom buds, tune we are justified in hoping for is All, indeed, was good that came to the that which we are capable of making cook. The flowers he used for co-orfor ourselves. And we can only at ling strups and custards. The roots tain success by constantly thinking he pickled. And his "sallets" comprised everything plantifie.

In a few years the "air flavers" will The early bird would go breakfast be getting in the way of the aerial less regularly if it weren't for the limousine.

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New Spring Silks in beautiful

floral designs, 36 in \$1.00 wide, at, a yard

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dies' Silk Boot Hose in black

pair 50C

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OKay Coffee, per lb Large Sour Pickles, dozen c Mision Brand Sardines ... bars Ivory Soap Bars Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars Lenox Soap 10 bars Clean Easy Soap 3 10c Rolls Tollet Paper ... Matches, per box Palm Olive Soap, bar 100 Rose Bath Soap, bar 60 Naptha Washing Powder 100 Sans Hominy for 100 Cans Baked Beans 100 Can L. & S. Baked Beans 100 Palm Olive Soap, bar Sweet Corn 10c Hersher's Cocoa c Hershey's Cocoa 2 lbs Lima Beans for

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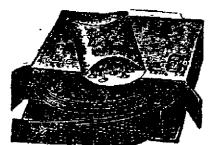


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Probate 4 a

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. of the of Elle Murphy, deceased helsel Murphy has been duly aparted and qualified is administrator of in est to of Elle Murphy, late of Lack

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for other 19th due of March, 1919 ROBBINS HUNTUR.

> ICE OF APPOINTMENT. of Caroline Hetrod, deceased 1 1 3 Horney has been duly an

have been duly an exter and qualification of an americal of the estate ertemmis se building fro er colone Herrick. Late of Locking Co if One 1919, 4 Possible Probate Judge

be aproved by the Mayor. At the expiration of the time during which said contract runs, the said Board of Health shall proceed to advertise and let a new contract in the same manner herein specified Provided further, that the Board of Health shall issue permits to

any person or persons to haul garbage to parts without the city limits from groceries, hotels, restaurants or fruit stands in metalic cans. All permits shall state the grocery, hotel, restau 75c rant or fruit stand from which holder shall haul garbage. The cans used in hauling garbage from such places shall be of a capacity of not less than ten (10) gallons, shall be kept covered at all times, shall be water tight, and shall

be removed by person or persons holding permits to remove them, at least once a week. Said cans when contain: once a week. Said cans when containing garbage, shall not be emptied into any other containers but all garbage shall be removed in cans in which it is originally deposited, and at the time 19.50.

The first active. Actives 19.90 is used in France as early as 1819. A few once a week. Said cans when containing garbage, shall not be emptied into yorkers 17.75@18.25; pigs 17.25@17.50. Inght years later an Englishman named System originally deposited, and at the time 19.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, mar them in London. Syers' skate consisting the property of the prop of such removal an empty can which has been thoroughly washed and disen. Top 17.50. fected, shall be left in place of can so est prices.

Section 6. Provided that the owner. tenant or occupant of any premises garbage on the premises which it origvided for, to be done without offense to

public health.

Section 7. The person, firm or corporation awarded the contract to collect and remove the garbage, shall for such purpose provide themselves with sufficient number of metal garbage tured by industrial alcohol at a gain of cans to supply all who apply for garbage collection. Said cans shall not be less than ten (10) gallons in capacity.

Many accessions to early gains were made in the course of the morning, the which can shall be made perfectly market broadening as prices rose. The water tight and kept so, so as to pre-vent the contents or odor escaping under lead of U. S. Steel and Baldwin therefrom. All gurbage cans herein provided for to be placed on premises for the reception of garbage shall by the contractor, be washed out and disenfected at least once per month to the the vehicles herein provided for shall cos and fertilizers gained 1 to 2 points.

No. 45

Shawnee Division.

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9:30 s. m. be loaded and driven so that none of the contents shall fall on the ground or run out or spill therefrom. All such so that none of ehicles shall have attached thereon on both sides, a sign with the words 'Licensed Garbage Collection" printed thereon together with the number of thereon together with the number of said vehicle in bold letters and figures. The number herein provided for on said vehicle shall be furnished by the Board 38 34c to 39 14c.

ction 8. The persons, firm or corporation, having the contract to collect garbage shall call once a week throughout the year, at all places where garhage accumulates, and upon all persons, firms or corporations having gar hage as aforesaid, and shall remove promptly and in a cleanly manner the cans containing garlage and shall at the same time leave another empty can on the premises to take the place of the can so removed; provided, that he persons, firm or corporation having call oftener than once a week if the owner, tenant or occupant of any premness shall so desire; provided further, that said contractors may, at their discretion discontinue the service for such persons firms or corporations as may e more than one month in arrears in hear payments for such work. Section 9. All garlage thus collected

shall be conveyed and dumped by the #1500, firm or corporation so collect ng it at his or its own cost and exthee in the place and manner apported by the Board of Health Section 10. The collection and removal of gerbage as aforesaid, shall be

onducted under the supervision, direction and central of The Roard of Health nd in strict conformance with the proantentifies sidt for toger Section II The price to be charged or the collection of gurbage in the city of Newark by the contractor, shall not 29.40, hight beef steers 10.2561875 exceed the sum of ten (10) cents per Butcher cows and heifers 7.2561855

standard can of ten (10) gallons or a canners and cutters 5,50@10.00. Ven calves 12 60 ft 15 75. Stockers and feeder Section 12 It shall be the duty of the person firm or corporation having Life of Locating the Contract herein specified, for the of March 1919.

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Of residence of said person, firm or corporation having lambs 84 pounds or less of maintain an office either at the place of residence of said person, firm or corporation having strady, lambs 84 pounds or less 18 600 20.15, 85 pounds or better 17.75 in maintain an office either at the place of residence of said person, firm or corporation having strady, lambs 84 pounds or less 18 600 20.15, 85 pounds or less 18 600 20.15, 85 pounds or better 17.75 in maintain an office either at the place of residence of said person, firm or corporation, or at some other place within portion, or at some other place within common 6.00 21.50; culls and common 6.00 21.50; culls

the corporation limits with at least one telephone therein which said office shall be kept open and in charge of some person from 8 o clock A.M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of each day except Sundays and legal holidays for the nurpose Section 1. The word "Garbage" as removal of garbage and the receiving calls for the collection and removal of garbage and the receiving chitchen refuse, vegetables, means for such information as may be considered. kitchen refuse, vegetables, meats, or

ORDINANCE NO. 2871.

Ordinance Regulating the Gather

ing and Disposal of Garbage. Be it ordained by the council of the

dangerous to health.
Section 2. The term "Rubbish" as

to mean dirt, chips, pleces of lumber, dead trees or branches, thereof, bottles.

broken glass, crockery, tins, cases and

wooden ware boxes, straw, grass, pa-

er, circulars, hand bills, boots, shoes,

Section 3. It shall be the duty of

age to furnish each family or house-

iold creating garbage with a suitable

placed on the premises owned or occu-

pied by said person, at a place that can be easily reached by the garbage col-

the reception of garbage by more than one tamily, household, restaurant, or

hotel All garbage created by, or be-longing to said persons, shall be depos-

ited in said garbage cans which shall be kept tightly covered at all times and

said garbage shall be hauled to the gar-

age dump in manner and form under he rules and regulations provided for.

roperty owners or tenants, occupying

rel for the reception of any rubbish the me to be hauled to the city dumping

ground by the said property owners or

Section 5. The Board of Health shall

dvertise for bids for the collection of

garbage in the Municipality during a period of not less than two (2) years nor more than five (5) years. The said

Board of Health shall determine by resolution the time for which such gar-

bage contract shall run, which time shall be specified in the advertisement

published in two (2) newspapers of op-posite politics of general circulation in

the Municipality once a week for two

Said contract shall be awarded to the

highest and best bidder for the privi-lege of removing and hauling said gar-

bage under and according to the terms of said contract; the amount so bid

shall be paid in equal annual install-ments, in advance during the time of

said contract. All money so paid shall be credited to the General Health Fund.

The Board of Health is empowered to

contract with the person, firm or cor-poration making the highest and best

bid as herein specified for the removal

of garbage for the period determined upon. Before entering into a contract with the highest and best bidder for the collection and removal of garbage

the said Board of Health shall require

said bidder to, furnish a surety bond in

the sum or Three Thousand (\$3000.00) dollars conditioned that said contractor

offered by the owner, tenant or occu

pant of any premises in good, proper

and lawful manner and in compliance

with the ordinances of the City of New

ark governing the same, said bond to

collect and remove any garbage

Said advertisement shall be

enants at their own expense.

The same shall not be used for

or anything litter or trash whatsoever

city of Newark, State of Ohio.

By MR. FAUET.

vered to said contractor. anything whatsoever that will or may Section 13. No person, occupant or decompose and become offensive or owner of any property whatsoever, who shall create garbage, shall place any rubbish, ashes or cinders or anything used in this ordinance, shall be taken but grabage in the can or caus pro-vided for in section three (3) of this ordinance nor shall such persons mix any rubbish, ashes or enders with any garbage that is to be collected and re

phone 3908.

April 1st, six room house, wood. Call Auto. 1297.

per month, phone 3108.

E. Burge, phone 7292.

treet, auto phone 1451.

6003 Advocate.

South Second street.

Auto phone 1426.

3484. Call evenings.

Auto 5017.

Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co.

Six room house 125 Clinton street, \$10

Scheidler residence north side, 8 rooms with bath, 139 S. Third St. Inquire

Five room house in good repair on West Side; \$10. Vacant April 1st. P.

FOR RENT-FLAT.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Nicely furnished room, modern con-

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Home for boy 13 years old, also home

LOOK AT THIS

To buy victrola, used machine, cabinet

Lots to plough, ashes and rubbish to

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500 coops of poultry; also 10,000 cases eggs. Get our prices daily by phone. Prov. Live Poultry Co, and Kurtin & Kurtin, 45 Franklin St., S. E. Gutridge, Mgr. Auto Phone 1718; Residence 6404; Rell 393

About Roller Skates.

ers patented them and manufactured

ed of a sandal mounted on five narrow

however, that only two of them could

touch the floor at the same time. Sev-

eral other similar skates were patent-

ed in England during the next 40

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All Trains Run On Eastern Time

Schedules in effect January 1, 1919. Eastward.

No. 36 depart 1:25 a. m.

35 depart 4.15 a. m.

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Daily Eastern Time

East Bound

West Bound

No. 1227.....1:18 a.m.

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Locais-7:35, 8:35, 10:35 a.m.; 12:35, 4:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 11 p.m.

*Makes local stops between Newark

Limiteds—9.10, 11:10 a.m.; 1:10, 3:10 5.10, *7.10, *9:10 pm.

Locals—5:40, 6:40; 8:10; 10:10 a.m.; 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 11:10 p.m. Limiteds—8:50, 10:50 a.m.; 12:50, 2:50,

and Zanesville.
West Bound.

4:50 and 6:50 p.m. Newark to Granville

R Sunday only.

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103......6:11 p.m.

......2:55 a.m.

9:30 a. m. 1:45 p. m.

12:00 noon 2:30 p. m.

Westward. 8:10 p. m.

Northbound. 8:30 p. m.

years.

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We want between now and April 15,

haul. L. Young, 66 Brennan St. Auto

design. Must be in perfect condition.

Section 14. It shall be unlawful for any person or officer or officers of any the person, firm or corporation having the contract for the collection of garco-partnership or corporation, to throw or deposit, or cause to be thrown or deposited any rubbish or garbage on metal garbage can not less than ten (10) gallons capacity, which shall be water tight, shall have a close fitting hd. shall have two handles and be Section 15. Any any vacant lot, public thoroughfare, street or alley, or public property, or any place whatsoever, except the place

Section 15. Any person or persons officer or officers of any co-partner ship or corporation variating the provisions of section Three. Four, Five. Six. Seven, Eight, Nine, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen or Fourteen of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof before the Mayor, be fined in any sum not exceeding Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) together with the cost of prose-Section 16. Should the person, firm

or corporation having the contract for the collection and removal of garbage at any time violate any of the provis ions of this ordinance or fail to comply with any of the provisions or with the provisions of the contract entered into as herein specified, The Board of Health after due nouce in writing served upon said contractors fixing a time for the hearing, may after such hearing, for good and sufficient cause revoke and annul said contract, and thereafter advertise for bids and enter into a new contract in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance

Section 17. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 18. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in torce from and

after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed this 17 day of March, 1919.
R. L. WILLIAMS. President of Council.

GEO. H. HAMILTON, Clerk o Council. Approved by the Mayor this 19th day of March, 1919.

H. A. ATHERTON,

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, March 28.—Butter, cream-ery in tubs, firsts 59 1 2c@60c; fancy lairy 40c to 45c; packing stock 34c to Oleomargarine, nut margarine Cheese, lumburger, \$2c to 34c.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, March 25.—Hogs, receipts 6500. steady, selected heavy shippers 19.75; good to choice packers and butchers 19.75; medium 18.00@19.75.

Cattle, receipts 606 steady, shippers 13.00@15.50; butchers steers extra 14.00 @14.75; good to choice 12.00@13.75; common to fair 7.00@11.50. Calves, strong, extra 15.50@15.75; fair to good Delinquent rent accounts collected.

strong, extra 15.50@15.75; fair to good Delinquent rent accounts collected 13.00@15.25; common and large 6.00@ Losses prevented. Landlords Protection 12.00 Sheep, receipts 100 strong, extra 12.50@13.00; good to choice 11:00@12.50; common to fair 6.00 10.00. Lambs, strong, extra 18.50@19.00; good to choice 18.00@18.50; common to fair street.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Calves receipts 150, market steady. wheels in a single row, so arranged,

Wall Street. New York, March 28.-Stocks were active and strong at the opening of shall have the right to dispose of his today's session, further buying for both accounts resulting from the more eninated by burning the same, method of couraging trend of international events.

Motors, oils, leathers and tobaccos Motors, oils, leathers and tobaccos led the advance at gains of one to two neighborhood or damage to the points and a better tone was manifest-ed by rails, Canadian Pacific rising 2 1-2 points on publication of the com-

pany's very favorable report Shippings and steels were freely absorbed and the special group was featured by industrial alcohol at a gain of No.

Many accessions to early gains were No. Locomotive was more substantial than No. at any recent period, those divisions gaining 1 to 3 points. Advances in oils No. and motors were fully sustained and the motor specialties were high by 2 No. but rails were restrained by pressure No. No. Al

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, March 28.—Butter unsettled creamery 50c@56 1.2c.

Poultry, alive, higher; spring 23c fowls 36c.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, March 28.—Some weakness developed in the corn market today owing to larger receipts here and to owing to large the large that Argentine exports included a considerable quantity to the United No. 26. No. 34. 10:50 p.m. States. Opening prices, which varied No. 34. Daily with May \$1.47½ to \$1.48, and July \$1.36 to \$1.37, were followed by a moder ate general setback, with subsequent the contract to collect garbage shall upturns not well maintained. Oats sym pathized with the fluctuations in corn After opening unchanged to 5 to off with May 6414c to 6414c, prices con-tinued to sag except for brief intervals. Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions. Lard led the ad-

> Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 28 -41'. S Bureau of markets) -Hogs receipts 17,000, mar ket mostly 10c to 15c higher than 3cc

terday's average, packers slow to follow; pigs 25c to 5cc lingher. Bulk of sales 19 400/19 6), heavy weight 19 606 19.75; medium weight 19 406/19.79, help Weight 18 85@ 19 60; lights 17.50@ 19 15 sows 17 25 6 19.00, pigs 16 73 60 17.75 Cattle, recenits 2,000, feet steers and fat culls steady; she stock, belogn: bulls and calves strong to higher; feed ers steady. Heavy beef steers 11756

steers 8 25@ 15 75. Sheep, receipts 4,000, market gener

1 Cent a word—14c word for each can. 1 Cent a word—14c word for each consecutive Insertion.

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

phone

3-26-3t

3-15-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Furniture bargains every day at the Cut-Rate Furniture Store, 75 East Main street. 28-1tx Part of modern house, 5 or 6 rooms bath, 105 S. Fourth, auto

28-ltx We have a used Vose & Sons and a Five room house 43 Vine street. Inused Radle plano for sale. The Mun quire 9 Wyoming street, or auto son Music Co., 31 Arcade. 3-28-3t x 188 Elm-

Two hundred second growth chestnut post. 4'1 South Second st. 3-28-3tx

ust received a car load of Stevens' "44" Dairy Rations. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street branch. 2-7-eod-If

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Saturday, March 29, at 1 o'clock. One dning table, two sideboards, din-ing chairs, one oak bedroom suite. washstand, two center stands, kitchen table, carpets, rockers, gas ranges, 1efrigerator, screen doors, one lot carpen-

Voorhis, Webb Place.

venience, use of phone, 138 Church Good work horse, buggy, surry, harness set of work harness, mowing mahine, corn cultivator, hay ladders, log chains, Jersey heifer, 9-months-old. First house north of Church street on Sixteenth street. Phone 6105. 3-27 3tx for boy 10 years old, address box

JACKSON'S BARRED ROCKS. Let us convince you that we have quality in Barred Rocks, both mat-Four barbers at work; best wages and ings, by trying some of our eggs. Our the right price for our work-35c birds are excellent layers as well as hair cut. 15c shave. Fred C. Boyer, 54 winners. Prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial and we'll please. W. L. Jackson, Newark, O. 3-28-1tx To buy good second hand bicycle. Call 3-27-3tx

> Piano, upright, nice tone; a bargain \$100.00. Easy payments. lleaton's Music store, 27 West ble. Physical examination required. Main street. . 3--27-2t

One 50 foot water tower, 150 feet 3-inches galvanized pipe. W. D. Van-Tassel, auto 4417. 3-26-31

Baby bed and child's reed sulky cart good condition. Inquire 19 Charles

A splendid Soda Fountain, Lippencott 10 syrup Price very low. Phone 10 syrup Price 1331. R. W. Smith. Rabbits; inquire 494 Daniels avenue after 4:30 p. m.

House moving, Benj. Pendleton, 335 North Fourth St., Auto Phone 7248. Miss Cory is now selling Nibco brushes. See the mane hair wall brush. Phone 3456. 3-26-3tx To buy 15 to 20 gallons good Jersey One Crestlawn lawnmower; one Auto milk, will pay top price. Auto 1617 craft bicycle; both m good shape. Inquire 14 Eighth street. 3-26-31x

3-26-31x Folding go-cart. Inquire Buckeye Club rooms. Phone 3251. 3-26-3tx

Carload double-cleaned Elwood Seed or feeding oats. For prices see S. E. Gurndge, Providence Live Poultry house, 45 Franklin street. Auto Phones 1718 or 6404; Bell 393. Losses prevented. Landlords Protective Association, 35 1-2 South Park

Car load of Oyster Shells for poultry —hen and chick sizes. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 E. Church St. 4810 Phone 2085. Bell 340 W. 3-17-tf Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell \$12 R; Auto 1624. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE

Fruit trees. Large stock of apple. peach, cherry, etc. True to name and Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, March 28—Hogs, receipts 1300, market active. Heavies 19.900 used in France as early as 1819. A few yorkers 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000; heavy yorkers 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later an Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18. When 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 light years later and Englishman named System 17.750.18.25. when 1500.000 to J. D. Friesner). 3-1-tf

them in London. Syers' skate consist-1600 bushels choice reclaimed northern grown seed oats. C. S. Osburn & Co. 14-16 E. Church street. Auto. 2085. Bell 340-W.

Car load of Globe Scratch feed and Globe Egg Mash. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 East Church street. Auto. phone

2085; Bell 340.W. Car load of Oster shells for poultry & Co., 14-16 E. Church St. Auto Phone 2085. Bell 340W. 3-13-tf

Why deprive your family of the benefit of Delco Light. Buy now. Phone 4265. S. E. Sutley, Dealer. 3-6 if

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

Good seven room house close in. Will take Ford car and \$15.00 per month. Price \$2900. J. F. Moore & Son. By owner, six room house, bath, steam heat, one acre lot, fruit of every kind. Kidwell's Studio East Main street.

House and lot in College street Granville, near Main. Very desirable lo-cation. Inquire at Griffing's grocery.

Modern house, seven rooms, pantry and bath; phone 3773. 3-26-3tm

Fifty acres improved 10 miles out \$4250; 38 acres improved \$2,800; 95 icres 12 miles out good improvements Ifalfa land \$9.000; buy from owner cheapest in thestate, W. W. Woodfill Columbus, Ohio,

Modern 6 room house, West End. \$2500.00. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Building. Office Phone 1032. Resi lence 6131 Six room modern house and five (5)

acres land close to city car line. Will exchange for city property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Building. Office Phone 1032. Residence Phone 6191.

garden land, with house and lot, or separate. J. F. Moore & Son. My home at 473 West Main street; eight rooms; nodern with full cement basement; large lot, garage, outbuild ings and fruit. I am leaving the city. Ed. M. Larason, 3 22 61

Seven acres, Glenwood Addition. Fine

To settle estate quickly, six room brick, strictly modern, first class location, North End. \$3000, P. E. Burge, Phone

FOR SALE OR RENT. Six room modern house, garage central W

ly located, four acres, near Staddens bridge, close to pake and intermitan, new 1-room summer cultage, large sleeping porches, ideal summer home Call John J. Marlin, attorney, Newark Trust building Phone 1729. 2 24 64

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Layed and finished; first class work Trains leave Newsrk for Granville prices reasonable Auto phone 6225

secutive Insertion.

WANTED—HELP

Wanted-Experienced bookkeeper, man or woman; state experience, former or employment and salary expected. Address: Box 6067, care Advo-

WANTED MALE HELP.

A partner to enter in ice-cream business, one to go on wagon. Jim Mike, 139 Oakwood Ävenue. Man to repair furniture and

goods, Kemper Scott. Good, soher industrious plumper. Also sewer man, Call 5428 after 6 o'clock. - 3-27-3t₇

City Salesman, excellent proposition for a good ter tools, lawn mowers, washing ma talker not afraid to work. Flat, corner Hudson Ave., and Oak streets, vacant March 1st., C. H. warden, Arcade Hotel.

2-28-tf H. E. Thomas.

Salary or commission. All replys confidential. Adreplys confidential. Ad-New Mahongany piano with player; dress Box 6002 The Advocate.

> Boy to work all the time. Evans Cut-Rate drug store.

> Wanted young man over 18 for work in store. Apply in person. Smith's Drug Store,

'wo experienced house carpenters; also farm hand. Call 3210. 3-26-3x

CARPENTERS SHEET METAL WORKERS PIPE FITTERS

Mench and Floor men, also several first class all around machinists. High rates any stead ywork. Bonus paid on second and third shifts. No labor trou-

Apply in person or communicate at once with Factory Employment Office THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY AKRON, OHIO.

3-24-8t

FACTORY WORK.

avenue We are offering steady employment to a large number of unskilled American men for production work in the rubber industry, ages 20 to 45, weighing 440 pounds or over, under best possible factory conditions. No previous experience necessary.

While learning, we pay you 37 1-2c per hour, which takes from one to six weeks, after which you are able to earn \$4 to \$6 per day and better. Our factory operates six days per week on three eight hour shifts. We will assist you to obtain board

and rooms or houses at lowest rates. Physical examination, principally of heart, eyes and for hernia required. Apply in person or communicate at once with Factory Employment Office THE COODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O. 3-21-15t ar of bed in

WANTED-FEMALE HRLP.

All round wöman for work in restaurant, 139 Oakwood Ave. Jim

Girl—for Counter work. Apply Kuster's Servself. 3-28-3t

Two waitresses. O'Neils restaurant.

Woman to help with cleaning every Friday, 559 Seroco. For few months, woman as mother's helper in protestant family, Gran-

ille, pleasant home, good wages; phone Seat waitres at 69 South Morris

street; experience unnecessary, 3-26-3tx

WANTED SALESMEN. SALESMEN WANTED.

TO SELL OUR WEST VIRGINIA GROWN NURSERY STOCK Fine canvassing outfit FREE, CASH Commission Paid Weekly, WRITE FOR TERMS.

Our Nurseries were grown in John for more than 40 years, and much of our stock is grown and sold there now.

THE GOLD NURSERY CO.,
Mason City, Mason Co., West Trginia.

3-22 to 6-7 Our Nurseries were grown in Ohio

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Hard-wood floors to polish; wall paper to clean. Erman's Drug Store. 3-24-6x

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES. Two Ford cars, good condition, cheap.

Inquire : Ray Wheeler Licking Creamery Co., eRs. phone 5124, 3:26-3x One 1917 Ford Roadster: 1 1914 Ford Touring: 1 1916 Hupmobile; 1 light four Buick: 1 light Six Overland; 1 Willys Knight Touring; other used cars at \$150 to \$200, ready to run. Cash, trade or payments. Open evenings. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main street.

WANTED—TO TRADE

Handy little 40 acre farm for house, ... north. Moore & Son, Trust building.

WANTED-TO RENT.

To rent first week April for your or more: 5 or 6 room house; east or neith, one child, not house weeker; references if required. Call 5132, 3 27 34x Three or four furnished rooms for

light hous keeping. Must be in desirable location. Reference. Address. W. H. McErrey, 38 W. Locust street. 3-26-31x FOR EXCHANGE.

l'our room house, slate roof lot 30x170. good garden. For building lots in growing addition. P. E. Eurge. Phone 3 24-11

LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE

Geod work mare, Inquire 270 Proad "Ife", after 6 o'clock, good sow and pigs. Inquire Ray Gardner St. Louisville. Bell Phone

Probate Judge 15 -2 Fri 31

NOTICE OF . POINTMENT. Estate of Mar. Oren C. Irwii.

Mitteret S. Irsin I: w i in Pated this 18th day of 10+ 144 | ROBEL S IN STAR

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MASONIC TEMPLE

March 28, 7 p. m. M. M. and inspec Friday, April 4, 7:39 p. m.; stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p. m., M. M. degree.

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 225 W. Main St. Auto 2048.

Will Stop that Cough

GUARANTEED

Cottage Prayer Meetings.

The New Era prayer meetings of the

First Presbyterian church will be held

this evening at 7:15 and closing at éight o'clock, as follows: George E. Forsythe Franklin Addition; Chas. D. Richards. 601 Hudson; Scott McCracken. Central and Ash; Frank Fletcher, 330 W. Main; John Brodbeck, 411 Tuscarawas; Frank

Will Discuss Lessons.

The Men's Berean Bible class of the First M. E. church next Sunday will review past lessons. The assigned topics will be presented by the following. John Ditter, "Lessons of the past Quarter," Harry Scott, "Important Features in the Quarters' Lessons?" H. F. Moniger, "What One Feature Would You Recommend?" K. I. Dickerson, "Which Lesson Appealed To You Most," O. J. Barnes, "Regular Attendance;" H. C. Asheraft, "Is God Today Interested in

Ashcraft, "Is God Today Interested in the Affairs of Mankind?" The follow-

ing Sunday a fine course of lessons will

Julian Ball Arrives.
Julian M. Ball, attached to the 30th

Division, 118th Lnfantry, has arrived safely at Charleston, S. C., and will

proceed to Camp, Sherman at once ac-

cording to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ball-

(Continued from Page 1)

after the oill, is passed.' I warned him

again; told him he was green and would

Wright said he went to his seat in the

senate after his second conversation

with Delehanty and told Senator Ag-

new about it, and asked him to stay

"After the senate convened," the witnessed continued, "a page brought me

t note signed 'McKenzie,' asking me to

come to the lieutenant governor's of-fice. I later sent a page to tell the

person waiting to see me in the lieuten-

ant governor's office that he could see

me in the senate smoker. I knew there

were a number of people in the smok

ing room."
Wright explained that he was not sure

'It was McKenzie, he said and testi-

"I've just been tipped off that there

is a frame-up and they are trying to

compromise you." He said McKenzie told him that a detective had told him

(McKenzie) that they had some marked

"the drys were back of the plot."
Wright later testined in the course

ally satisfied that the drys had nothing to do with it and that he had told Jas.

Saloon League, he did not believe they had anything to do with it.

Senator Wright then explained that Senator Agnew had arranged a confer-

said he told Skeeles of Delehanty's prop

this as a club over your head to keep you from speaking against the bill."

Relative to the testimony before the committee that Nathan Cook, a Cleve-

land attorney, had solicated a \$10,000 fee to be used in influencing a report which he was to make on legislation

avecting the non-medical practioners Senator Wright said Cook had never discussed this report with him. He said he had three conversations with

medical practice legislation could be changed. The report he made was the

same as outlined in a public address

Senator Wright is serving his ser

ond term in the state senate and is chairmen of the public health commit-

has questioned by several members of

optometricis, he thought. He also said he thought he was with the "wets"

the committee as to who McKenzie was He said he was a lobbyist for the

Following his direct testimony he

close by him during the afternoon.

get himself into trouble

day, March 28.

week.

Handel, 43 Columbia Will Discuss Lessons.

Sergeant Lynn Arrives.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

Saturday's schedule-Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:46 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m. 1-2-tf

PRATTS

ful raising of young chicks. Removed to Home.

Trash, Ashes, Garbage Vault, Cesspool Cleaning.

2-10-d-tf

Col. Courtier is 77.

Colonel H. P. Courtier of Pataskala.
known as "Pataskala's Grand Old Man"
or "Daddy" Courtier celebrated his
seventy-seventh birth day anniversary.
A celebration of the event was given

Kent's Seed Store for by the Hiawatha Temple of Pythian Sisters. A program was given and sup-Garden, Flower and Farm Sisters. A per served. Seeds, Onion Sets, Sprayers Utica High Entertainment. The orchestra and glee club of the Utica High school, will stage the musical comedy "the Feast of the Red Corn" on Friday and Saturday of next and Spraying Material.

~}~}~}~}~}~}~ not a light luncheon. The portions are generous—the quality of excellent. Forty five cents and on tipping. 11:30 to 1:30.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

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Saturday, March 29, 1919. 4.30 to 7:30 p. m. MENU.

Chicken and Dressing Mashed Potatoes Gravy Parkerhouse Rolls Slaw White Bread Ice Cream

We can give you quality and service on the following: Seeds, Feed, Salt and Coal. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to Osburn & Co., Indiana street

T. W. W: Club will hold an invitation dance at Masonic Temple Hall April 4, 1919. Six piece Field's Orthey are coming over here pretty soon thestra. 3-22-26-29 4-2-3-4 will pay you \$300 down and the balance

MONUMENTS!
New large stock of finished monu-ments and head-markers. Finest qualtiy from standard granites only. pay no agents' commission. NEWARK MONUMENT CO., 136 East Main Street.

. NOTICE

Knerr's repair shop moved from Elmwood court to the Arcade annex between Applegate Bros and police patrol house formerly occupied by Nutter's plumbing shop. The only place in Newark that positively guarantees your lawn mower. All kinds the state of the note came from McKenzie, but sustained that he was not sustained whom 4973.

The E. Side Millinery Co. Is showing a splendid line of Ladies' and Children's Hats at very low prices. 393 E. Main st. 3-28-3x compressive way to the said and testing that McKenzie had said to him:

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EXTRA SPECIAL

HUGH ELLIS GROCER

Bloomers, combinations ence for him with Dr. Skeeles. and camisols. These are ex- said ne told skeeles replied cellent values. MacEowen's "Senator. I never felt you could be reached with money but we wanted our Corset Shop, Arcade. 28-1t bill to pass and I thought we could use

FEDERATION LUNCHEON Tickets for The Federation of Womens Club Luncheon will be on sale at Edminston's Book Store, Saturday, March 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Do you know that the Cook relative to Dr. Tanaka, a Japanese chiropractor of Cleveland whom Baltimore and Ohio railroad Cook represented as an attorney, once is paying excellent prices Cook sought advice about medical pracfor Railroad Cross Ties? the laws, once in the office of the For further information land and again on the train voning.

Columbus He decided that at any time write Division Engineer D. he authorized Cook to say to the chiropractors that for a sum of money Hubbard, Newark, Ohio, or his report to the governor relative to W. D. Rohrer, Special Agent, Mansfield, Ohio. 3-27-61 before the Style Medical association at Springfield. Wright said.

Ferry's flower and garden seeds Chas. Duerr. Arcade Florist

der Cleans Clothus Clean.

TAXICABS

The Service Line with Three new cars. Tay and Night Service.



county people, according to announce-ment made today by Mrs. Edward Thomas, chairman of the Newark committee for Fatherless Children of France. Mts. Edwin C. Wright is chairman of the committee for believe to the strength of basis. man of the committee. In the past few weeks 23 additional children have been taken in charge by Newark organiza tions or individuals, the statement Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Street of 144 Leroy street. shows. Six of the children will be sup of the birth of a son, Robert, on Fri ported by the Newark Lodge of Elks and Woodside school has undertaken the care of two. The following individ-Sergeant Lynn Arrives.

A telegram has been received by support of one child each: Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Lynn of this city Baldwin, Mrs Carl S. Dayton, Betsy stating that their son, Sergeant Donald Ross club, Twentieth Century club, Mrs. E. Lynn, of the 112th supply train of W. W. Neal, Mrs. David Thomas and the 27th distribution between the control of th Baby Chick Food, a scien- the 37th division, has arrived at Ho- Miss Mary Buckingham, Sunshine boken. He stated he had a delightful Circle, King's Daughters, Marcel tific ration for the successful raising of young chicks. He stated he had a delightful clircle, King's Daughters, Marcel trip, was feeling fine and that he was souche club, Mrs. Juha L Bradfield, Mrs. William F. Webb, Young Ladies' Mrs. William F. Webb, Young Ladies' Missionary Circle, Central Church of Missionary Church of Missionary Church of Missionary Church of Missionary Ch

Absolutely pure and from finest selected Grains and Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 West Church St. 3-7-tf

Job Hauling—Phone 2137.

Trash, Ashes, Garbage

Removed to Home.

The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Braden were removed from the Clty hospital to the home in Alien street.

Staying at Magnetic Springs.

Charles Courtier of Pataskala, is spending several weeks at Magnetic Springs and his health is greatly improved. His daughter Miss Frances as long as France needs aid, and allows America the privilege of helping in the bringing up of her millions of orphaned America the privilege of helping in the bringing up of her millions of orphaned

Mrs. Riordan, Chicago, just back from

Support of 45 orphaned French chil- work among children in the free nurs-dren, pathetic victims of the great war, eries of Nancy, told how urgent the for which they were not responsible, has been pledged by Newark and Licking against poverty and disease. Many county neonle according to amounce. children are going down physically

> She asserted French women had never so needed the help of America as now, but that they are proud and would not ask aid. But if these wid-ows of the men who have died in the struggle for liberty are to keep their children in their homes they must have help. Each case 15 thoroughly invest-

The local committee will be very glad o communicate with anyone desiring to 'adopt" one or more of these fatherless

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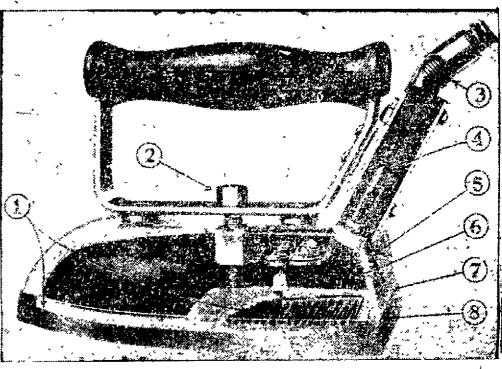
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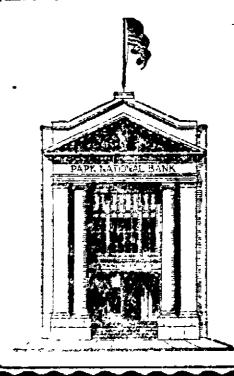
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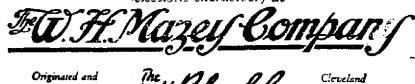
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Walter J. Horst, whose last known! lay of February, 1919, Bertha A. Horst filed her petition in the Common Pleas verce from said Walter J. Horst, on the

ground of gross neglect of duty and Said Waiter J. Horst is required to answer in said case, if he so place of residence was Crown Point, desires, within six weeks from February Ind., will take notice that on the 28th 28, 1919. BERTHA J. HORST. Flory & Flory, attorneys.

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ATTACHMENT.

Before B. O. Horton, Justice of the Peace in and for Newark Township, Licking County, Obio, M. Rothstein, Plaintiff,

birdsong Bros., a Corporation Incorpor-ated Under the Laws of New York. Defendants. On the 17th day of February, 1919, aid justice issued an order of attachnent in the above action for the sum d seventvehve estadu dollars. Said cause is set for hearing on April 21, 1919, at 9 a, m. - 0-14-frigt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Nancy J. Behalt, deceased, Roy B. Stample has been duly ap-

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California Navel Oranges, fine quality, dozen 50c and 65c California Lemons, line quality, per dozen 30c California evaporated peaches, per lb 22, 25 and 30c O. And the most liberal Two loss for primes, only Two loss for primes, only Two loss for packages California Seedless Raisins, only 19c Two packages Evaporated Apples, fine quality 25c Stewing Figs. per lb., only 25c Two lbs Saw Boom and 19c Two Two lbs. California Lima Beans 25c
Two lbs. Pinto Beans, only 15c Two lbs. Pinto Beans, only
Two lbs. Elackeyed peas, only Two lbs. Shackeyed peas, only 25c
Two lbs. Split Peas, fine for soup, only 35c

Silver Nut Oleo, per lb 35c, two lbs 69c 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, only Pure Maple Syrup, finest quality, per gallon Fresh ground Peanut Butter, our own make, per ib 25c Fresh Ground Whole Wheat flour, our own make per sack
Three lbs. pure Buckwheat, flour
Two packages Teco Pancake flour, only Swans Down Cake flour per package New York full cream cheese, fine quality, lb Crubos brand pure Strawberry preserves, per lb ... 38c Pure Apple Butter, finest quality, large can \$1.35 Pears, per can 25c; two cans
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